

# THE SUMARIAN

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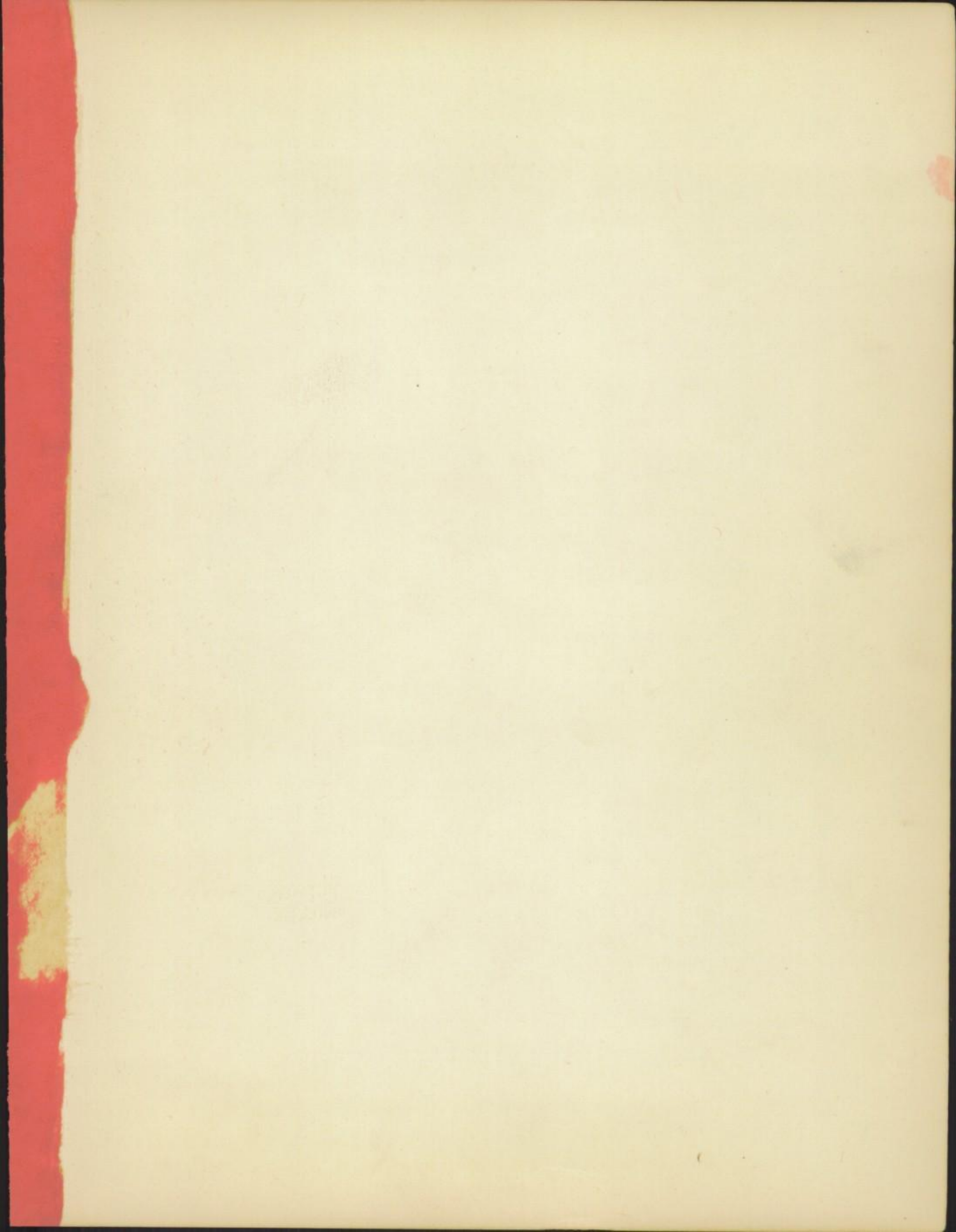




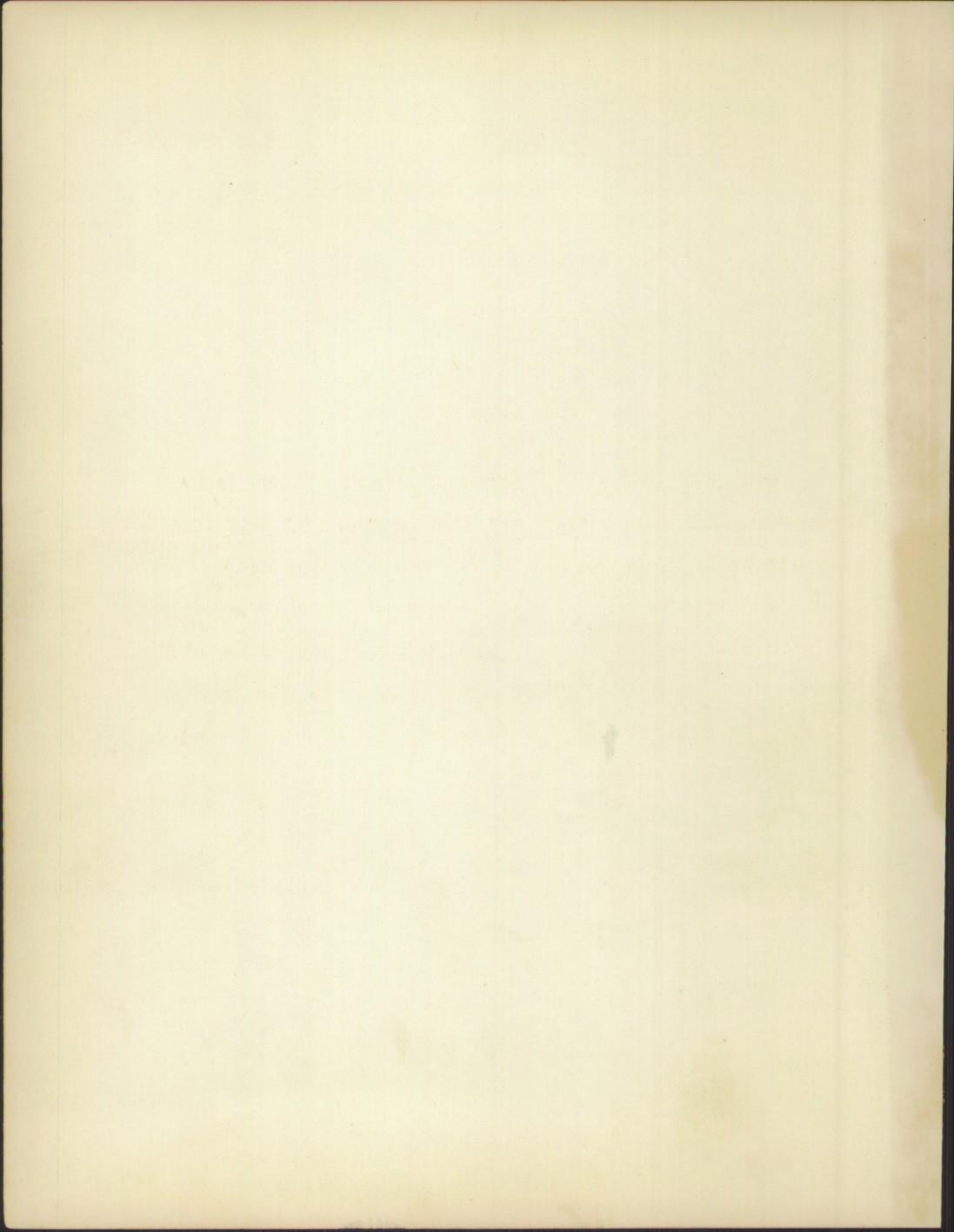














### Foreword

We, the Seniors of Sumner Township High School, have completed an important part of each of our lives. As our motto suggests, we are not really finished we are just beginning. As we go on meeting and overcoming new challenges of life, our thoughts will frequently come back to S.T.H.S. and other schools to boys and girls who are enjoying the experiences we have enjoyed. May our future suggest as many happy times as our past.







## OUR FOND FAREWELL

The time has come when we must say  
Goodbye to all our friends.  
We're leaving now, to make our way,  
In this world of great dividends.

We'll surely miss each one of you,  
But memories, they will last;  
For now we know, our journey through,  
We'll think of you, the past.

We'll strive to show this world of ours,  
We're ready to begin;  
Our future work, long sweet hours  
And willingness to the end.

We especially thank our teachers, dear;  
They gave us what we need!  
The chance to learn, the chance to hear,  
With which we can succeed.

We'll try our best to do what's right  
To keep our country free,  
Through rain or hail, we'll try to fight,  
We, seniors of '53.

So once again we'll say goodbye;  
Please keep us all in mind,  
We leave to go, we'll dry our eyes,  
To the friends we left behind.

Written by Evelyn Lancaster

Dedicated to all the students and teachers  
of Sumner High by the senior class of 1953.

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### DEDICATION

To you Mrs. Schweizer, we, the Senior Class of 1953, take pleasure in dedicating our edition of the Sumarian. We feel that you are worthy of this honor because of your patience .. and understanding throughout the year. You have been a faithful, kind and deserving teacher and sponsor.

RESOLUTION

To the Hon. Secretary, of the Senate  
of the United States, in relation to the  
of the Senate, we beg to say that we  
this House, because of your position, and  
standing, we beg to say that we  
believe, and we believe in your position.



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## HISTORY OF SUMNER AND THE SCHOOL

On October 25, 1817, Benjamin Sumner bought land for one dollar and fifty cents per acre and settled upon it. This was the beginning of the town of Sumner. On January 27, 1854, the county surveyor, Peter Smith, surveyed and platted the city. Since 1854 several additions have been laid out and added.

Before the city was laid out, a tract of land was deeded to the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad Co. The railroad was first constructed under the name of O and M, but later it has been called the Baltimore and Ohio. July 4, 1855, was an exciting and memorable day for Sumner. The first train passed through about noon on that day.

Some of the first "boosters" of the village of Sumner were Caleb Hoopes, Chauncey French, J. P. Jones, and J. C. Applegate. Mr. Applegate built Sumner's first hotel in the year of 1863.

Before 1858 the children attended school a mile west of town, but in the fall of that year a small frame building was erected on West Locust St. In 1867, a two-story brick building was erected in place of the "Little Brown Jug" as the first building was commonly known. For several years afterwards this first building was used as the primary department.

After some remodeling in 1882, the school building was approximately twenty-two by thirty-four feet in size. The school enjoyed a gradual growth, and another addition was added in 1904. After this addition, the school "boasted" of eight rooms. At that time a three-year high school course was offered.

The school continued this way for a number of years until the building was partially destroyed by fire. In the spring of 1918, work was begun on a new brick building which included a gymnasium. Soon after the new building was completed, a four year course was offered. In 1923, under the efficient superintendency of J. L. [unclear], the High School became accredited. The school grew, very rapidly and in 1925 a new large auditorium was added.

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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The auditorium was used as assembly room and was provided with a spacious, well-equipped stage.

June 17, 1941, was a gloomy day for the residents of Sumner. Their fine school building was completely destroyed by fire. For the next five years grade school was held in a small brown house just east of the old school site and high school was in session in the large house known as the Barnes house. These were "trying" years for the teachers and pupils. A new gymnasium, the one presently being used, was built in 1943.

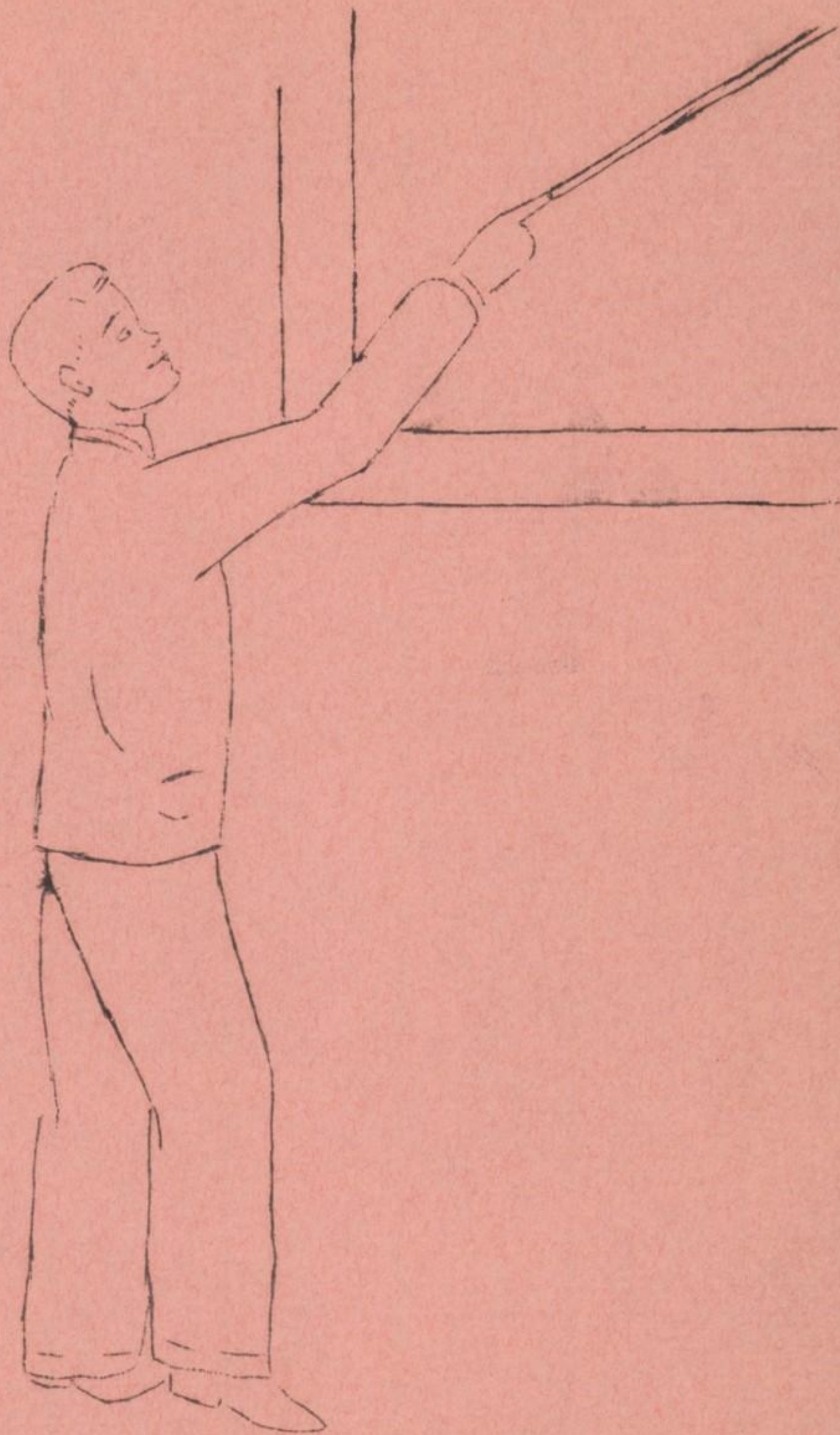
By the fall of 1948 a nice new building had been completed on West Locust Street--the old school site. Both parents and pupils were justly proud of this building. It is a two-story, yellow-brick building containing thirty rooms. During the past year the appearance of this present building has been greatly enhanced. (1) Each room was painted in a cool, pastel shade of color chosen by the instructor in charge. (2) The floors were laid with various colors of tile with different floor designs in each room. (3) The intercommunication system has brought about more efficiency in the Sumner schools.

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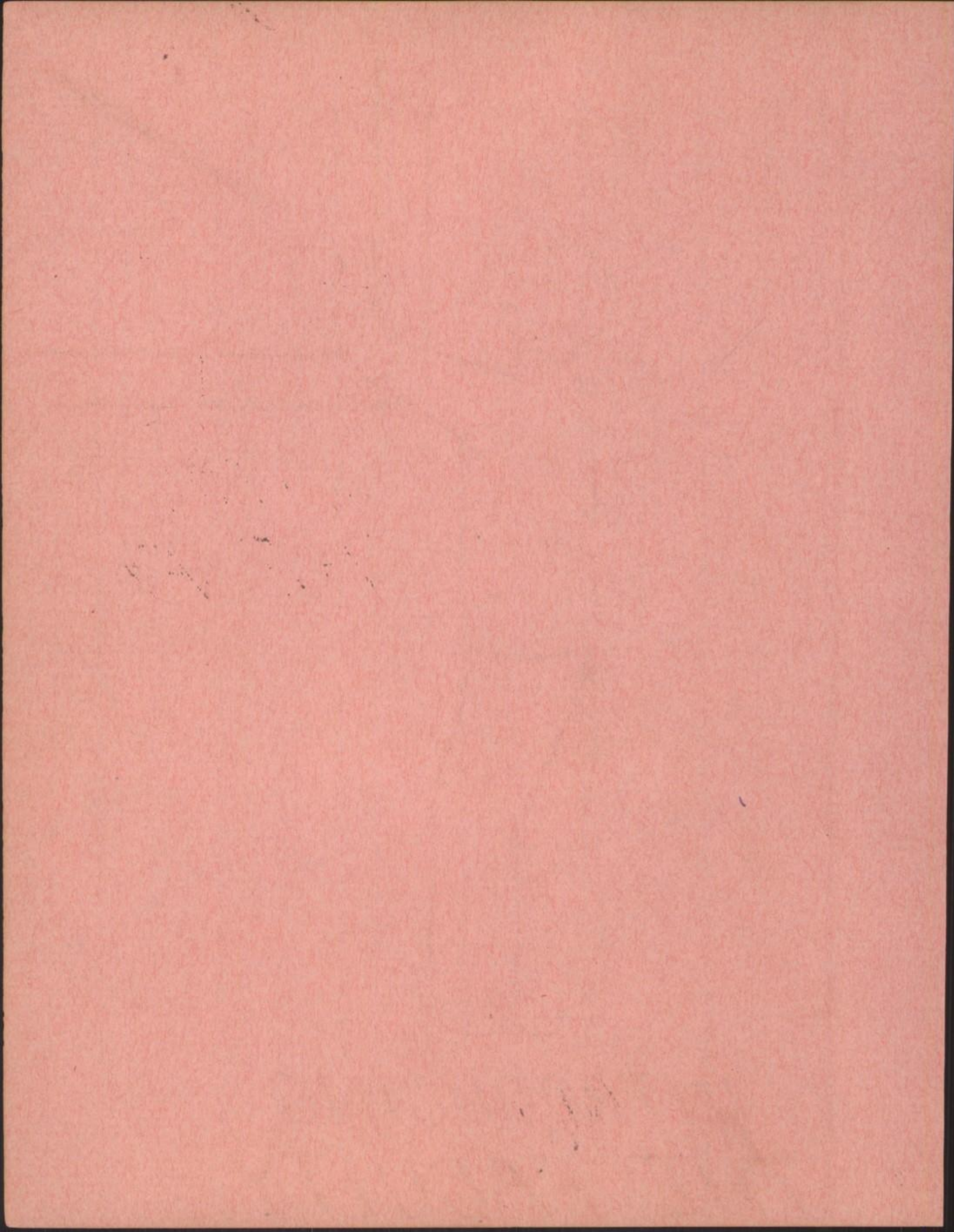
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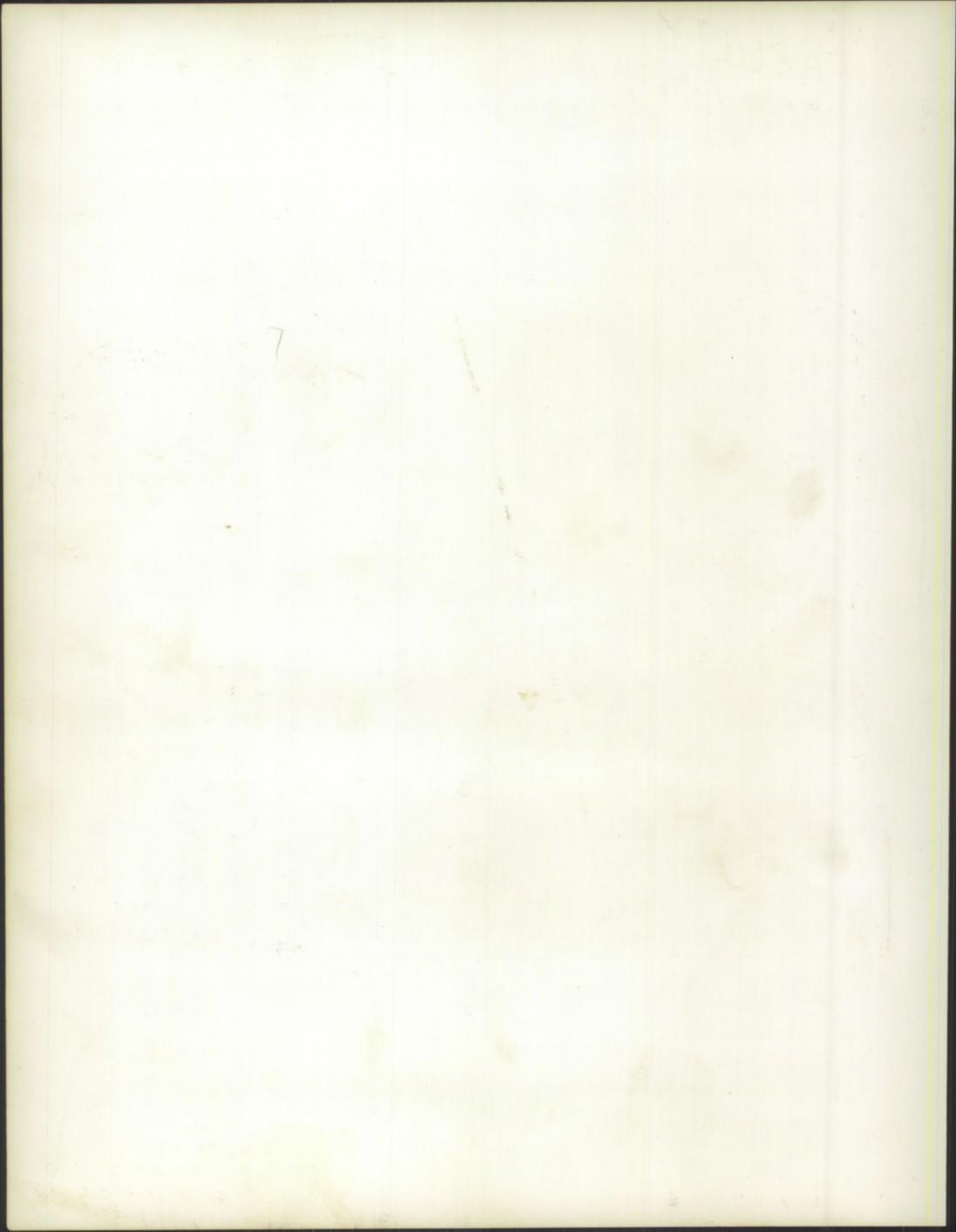
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# FACULTY GRAVEYARD.

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1916-1955  
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WORK  
TO DO  
IN THE  
OFFICE

CECH COUNTRY  
1912-1925  
DIED AT THE  
AGE OF 39  
HOW?  
RIDING WITH  
HIGGINS TO THE  
BASKETBALL  
GAME

MRS  
DORNEY  
1914-1912  
age 15  
OVEN PAID  
HER A  
COMPLIMENT

MRS.  
SCHWARTZ  
1945-1952  
age 28  
SENIOR GIRLS  
DIDN'T GUESS  
IN CLASS.

HERE LIES  
SUPT HARRY  
H. HIGGINS  
1949-1951  
age 59  
DIED LETTING  
THE KIDS OUT  
OF SCHOOL 2  
MINUTES EARLY

MAURICE B.  
WEAS  
DIED AT THE AGE  
OF 90  
1803-1901  
CAUSE:  
FALLING BACKWARD  
OFF OF CHAIRS

HERE LIES  
FERN HENRY  
DIED AT THE  
AGE OF 25  
CAUSE:  
PLAY CAST  
HAD PARTS  
MEMORIZED  
ON TIME

MAY HE REST IN PEACE  
COACH RAY MILLER  
YOUTH OF AGE 200

HERE LIES  
EY KARASIK  
1910-1900  
age 100  
CAUSE:  
MODEL  
LIVING PROBLEM

1901  
GEO.  
CLASS  
HANDY  
PAPER  
IN  
ON  
TIME

MISS NEWTON  
1912-1903  
DIED AT THE AGE  
OF 21  
CAUSE: DAVID WINS  
QUIT ASKING  
FOR DATES

MINIALLY



## INTRODUCING THE FACULTY

Miss Henry:

She's our English teacher  
A lovable height  
A sweet personality has she  
    She's funny when funny  
    But serious when mad  
Get your work done is her plea.

She's our play director  
An excellent one too  
She's just what the English class needs  
    She gives us our credits  
    When we do our work  
And fails us when we don't succeed.

Mrs. Dorney:

She's our History teacher  
Understanding is she  
Your weakness, she helps you to find  
    Her classes are excellent  
    We all feel at ease  
She's sweet, helpful, and kind.

She tries to help you  
If discomfort you have  
She's right there when you need her most  
    To hurt you, she won't  
    But love you, she will  
To our History teacher a toast.





Miss Newton:

She's our P. E. teacher  
And typing, also.  
She even taught shorthand last year  
    She's single and sweet  
    But still holds her own  
And doesn't like bullies I hear.

Her moods all changes  
As quick as can be  
Like lightning that changes in storms  
    But she's still our teacher--  
    A good one at that--  
The best P.E. teacher ever born.

Mrs. Schweizer:

She's our Home Ec. teacher  
We all love her, too  
She helps us to cook and to sew  
    We try to please her  
    As she tries to please us  
An excellent home life she shows.

She's also the sponsor  
Of our F.H.A.  
She helps to make it worthwhile  
    She really knows her stuff  
    You can't get her bluff  
And she's always wearing a smile.

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Mr. Higgins:

Our principal, he is  
A wonderful guy;  
All around good fellow is he  
    He is the one  
    That does the work  
In the office he is as busy as a bee.

He helps us to go  
To the basketball games  
Transportation he finds if he can  
    Without him we're lost  
    Cause to us he is  
A jolly good-natured man.

Mr. and Mrs. Creech:

They're our janitors, that's right.  
We need them, that's true.  
They're very nice and sincere;  
    They see that the school  
    Is always kept clean.  
Without them our school would be drear.

They're two very nice people.  
They treat you just right  
No matter wherever you are  
    They're friendly and try  
    To please everyone  
Found helping, they go very far.





Mr. Courtright:

He's our math teacher  
And algebra, too  
And geometry, solid & plane  
    When you come  
    Out of his classes, I'll bet  
His arithmetic will be in your brain.

You'll go to his classes  
Your mind is all blank  
You think you'll get by for that day  
    But that is the time  
    He'll catch you before  
You think of an excuse right away.

Mr. Weas:

To him goes the credit  
For the F.F.A.  
Also for selling ice cream  
    He teaches Ag.  
    And considered great  
Among his boys that's a team.

He's nice and respected  
And thoughtful, also  
Though the girls cannot take Ag.  
    He still ranks high  
    With the kids at school  
And never at all does he brag.





Mr. Karasik:

He's our music teacher  
And chorus, also  
He sure knows his music that's true.  
He teaches general business;  
We learn a great deal  
The meaning of life he puts through.

He comes from New York  
A sizable place  
A beautiful speech has he  
He's considered O.K.  
All around the school.  
He's very intelligent and free.

Mr. Miller:

He's our basketball coach  
He's helped us to have  
A wonderful basketball team.  
Good hearted and swell  
He is to all  
He adores candy, it seems.

Political geography  
He teaches, also;  
Surroundings he wants us to learn  
Maps he adores  
He gives them to us  
And gives us our grades that we earn.

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Betty Boren:

She's our secretary  
A fine one indeed,  
In the office she's sure to be found.  
    She does her work well,  
    She treats us all swell,  
In the office, the typewriter she pounds.

She's a graduate from Sumner,  
In nineteen fifty two.  
A very good scholar was she.  
    She's reliable that's true  
    Sometimes she is blue,  
But she always remains excellent to me.

1871  
The first of the  
series was published  
in the year 1871  
and the second in  
the year 1872.  
The third in the  
year 1873.  
The fourth in the  
year 1874.  
The fifth in the  
year 1875.  
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year 1876.  
The seventh in the  
year 1877.  
The eighth in the  
year 1878.  
The ninth in the  
year 1879.  
The tenth in the  
year 1880.



# FACULTY WRITE-UP

	Prized Possession	Pet Peeve	Nickname
Mr. Higgins	Johnny	Hooky players	"H. H. H."
Mr. Miller	LaReta Lancaster	Street skoes and gym flaws	"Gay Ray"
Mr. Courtright	Biology class	Chewing gum-	"Cees"
Mr. Weas	Pipe	Unruly "kids"	"Long John"
Mr. Karasik	Ann White	Lester Hulfachor	"Ely"
Miss Henry	Ford	Lazy people	"Fern Babe"
Mrs. Karasik	Ely's car	David Wells	"Tyne"
Mrs. Dorney	Danny & Shanny	Pupils sleeping in class	"Vernie"
Mrs. Schweitzer	Gwonn	Jerry Poolo	"Vicky"
Mrs. Boron	"Suds"-	Teachers changing grades	"Betty"





THE  
SENIOR CLASS ROLL  
OF 1953

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Don Petty	Johnny D. Krus
Glice Vogel	Richard Vowels
Carolyn Palmer	Glenn Fortney
Paul Hannel	Bette Jones
Herman Moore	Jerry Coole
Mary Kay Thomson	Waymond Mitchell
Leta Lancaster	Evelyn Lancaster
Betty J. Shank	Johnny Wiers
Florene Stanley	Frank Weiss







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SGT. OF ARMS



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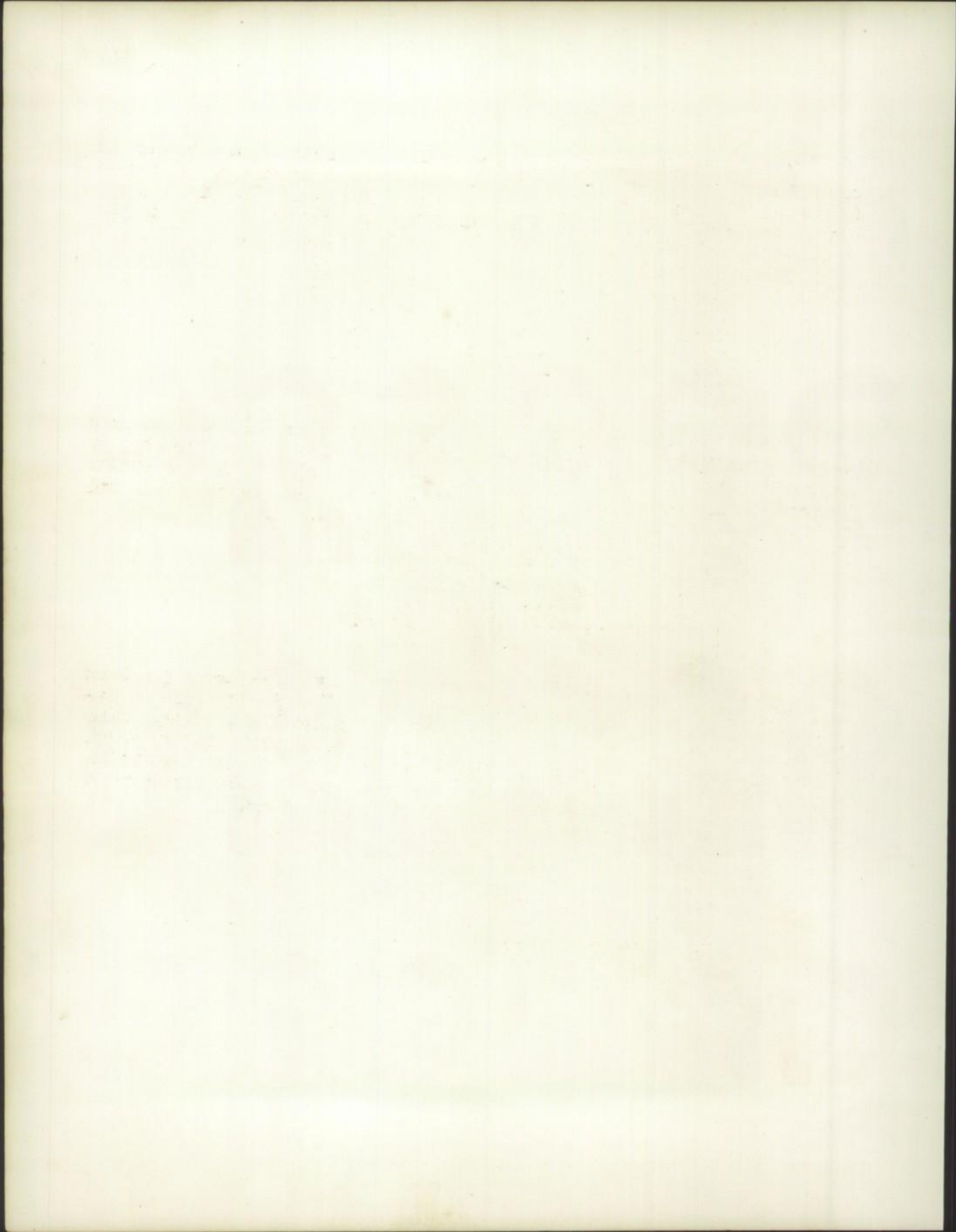
*Richard Vowells*



*Frank Weiss*



*Johnnie Weiss*





## SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

When school started on September 7, 1949, there was an enrollment of twenty-seven. During the school year Shirley Osborne, Sherrell Perry, and Francis Cook moved. One class party was held at Boal's Skating Rink at Olney. We ended the year with an enrollment of twenty-four students.

The class officers were:

Pres.-----Waymond Mitchell  
Vice-Pres.-----LaReta Lancaster  
Sec. & Treas.---Carolyn Palmer  
Reporter-----Joanne Lathrop  
Class Advisors---Mr. Iftner.  
Mr. Courtright

When the school bells rang on September 2, 1950, there were twenty-two sophomores enrolled. Our class party, a hayride and weiner roast was held at Red Hill State Park. Several members of our class participated in basketball and music. Only one student dropped out of our class.

The class officers were:

Pres.-----Waymond Mitchell  
Vice-Pres.-----Jerry Poole  
Sec. & Treas.---Frank Weiss  
Reporter-----LaReta Lancaster  
Class Advisor---Mr. Brooks

On August 30, 1951, there were twenty-four juniors waiting for the school doors to open. The junior class enjoyed a skating party on February 6, at Beal's Skating Rink at Olney. On May 9, the junior class presented their play, "The All American Family". High salesman in our magazine sale was Frank Weiss. Our class sponsored the Junior-Senior Banquet which was centered on "A Gypsy Caravan".

The class officers were:

Pres.-----Waymond Mitchell  
Vice-Pres.-----Don Petty  
Secretary-----LaReta Lancaster  
Treasurer-----Frank Weiss  
Reporter-----Marilyn Blood  
Class Advisors---Mrs. Hood  
Miss Newton







On August 29, 1952, twenty seniors entered Sumner High School looking forward to the graduation in May. On September 12, everyone went to Red Hill to a party held in honor of the freshmen.

The magazine sale was started on September 29, Myrna Scott and Carolyn Palmer were high salesmen. The senior class went to Olney on November 5, to have their class pictures taken.

The class play, "Little Miss Somebody," was held on November 20. It was a great success.

On April 14, the senior class attended Career Day which was held at Lawrenceville High School. Several members of the class visited the University of Illinois on Visitation Day, April 16.

On May 16, our class enjoyed the "Grand Ole Opry" at Nashville, Tennessee.

Elmer Marshall will speak on "Road to Happiness" at the commencement on May 29.

The class officers were:

Pres.	LaReta Lancaster
Vice Pres.	Waymond Mitchell
Sec & Treas.	Paul Hannel
Sergeant-at-arms	Evelyn Lancaster
Class Advisors	Miss Newton
	Mrs. Schweitzer

On August 12, 1955, twenty students entered Junior High School looking forward to the presentation in May. On September 12, everyone went to Hill to a party held in honor of the teachers.

The regular class met on the 15th of September. There were 20 students in the class. The class was held in the gymnasium. The class was held in the gymnasium. The class was held in the gymnasium.

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## FEATURES

### Marilyn Blood

Born-----Dec. 26, 1935, Sumner, Ill.  
 Nickname-----"Suzie"  
 Where found-----In a green Studebaker  
 Why-----Because Tom's there  
 Prized possession-----Brown hair  
 Favorite pastime-----Playing the piano  
 Favorite song-----"Because Your Mine"  
 Pet peeve-----Jerry Poole  
 By word-----"Oh My"  
 Ambition-----Beauty operator  
 Plans for future-----Housewife with two **children**

### Ilene Fortney

Born-----Sept. 16, 1935, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.  
 Nickname-----"Fortney"  
 Where found-----South of Claremont  
 Why-----Ronnie lives there  
 Prized possession-----Engagement ring  
 Favorite pastime-----Running around  
 Favorite song-----"I Went To Your Wedding"  
 Pet peeve-----Teachers  
 By word-----"Oh Bull"  
 Ambition-----Typist  
 Plans for future-----Housewife with twins

### Bette Jones

Born-----Aug. 19, 1935, L'ville, Ill.  
 Nickname-----"Bet"  
 Where found-----Show  
 Why-----She works there  
 Prized possession-----Jerry  
 Favorite pastime-----Cheerleading  
 Favorite song-----"You Belong To Me"  
 Pet peeve-----Boys who are pests  
 By word-----"For Heaven's sake"  
 Ambition-----Typist  
 Plans for future-----Housewife with twins





John Kruko

Born-----Sept. 22, 1934, Olney, Ill.  
Nickname-----"Kruk"  
Where found-----Kroger's  
Why-----Grocery boy  
Prized possession-----Striped overalls  
Favorite pastime-----Basketball  
Favorite song-----"Takes Two to Tango"  
Pet peeve-----Mr. Miller  
By word-----"What's the deal?"  
Ambition-----Kroger manager  
Plans for future-----College

Waymond Mitchell

Born-----May 11, 1935, Ozark, Ark.  
Nickname-----"Young Giles"  
Where found-----Running around  
Why-----That's all there is to do.  
Prized possession-----Class ring  
Favorite pastime-----Loafing  
Favorite song-----"Takes Two to Tango"  
Pet peeve-----School  
By word-----"I don't know"  
Ambition-----Millionaire  
Plans for future-----To rake the million

Herman Moore

Born-----Jan. 3, 1935, Lawrence County  
Nickname-----"Herm"  
Where found-----In the middle of his gun collection  
Why-----Because it's a safe place to be  
Prized possession-----Enlistment papers for the marines  
Favorite pastime-----Swimming  
Favorite song-----"Outside of Heaven"  
Pet peeve-----Conceited people  
By word-----"Knock it off"  
Ambition-----Jet pilot  
Plans for future-----Steam fitter





### Evelyn Lancaster

Born-----August 4, 1935, Sumner, Ill.  
Nickname-----"Eve"  
Where found-----Home  
Why-----Writing poems  
Prized possession-----A Christmas card  
Favorite pastime-----Writing poems  
Favorite song-----"I Went To Your Wedding"  
Pet peeve-----John Iruko  
By word-----"Hot diggity dog"  
Ambition-----Horse trainer  
Plans for future-----College

### La Reta Lancaster

Born-----May 31, 1935, Sumner, Ill.  
Nickname-----"Ting"  
Where found-----Home  
Why-----Working  
Prized possession-----Hair  
Favorite pastime-----Reading  
Favorite song-----"Before You Know"  
Pet peeve-----Some people  
By word-----"Oh gosh, I don't know."  
Ambition-----Nurse  
Plans for future-----Nurse's training

### Carolyn Palmer

Born-----May 27, 1936, Sumner, Ill.  
Nickname-----"Sam"  
Where found-----Home  
Why-----Writing for someone  
Prized possession-----Watch  
Favorite pastime-----Going to ball games  
Favorite song-----"Because of You"  
Pet peeve-----People who copy  
By word-----"Good lands"  
Ambition-----Stenographer  
Plans for future-----Office work





Don Petty

Born-----July 10, 1935, Olney, Ill.  
Nickname-----"Pet"  
Where found-----Home  
Why-----That's where he lives  
Prized possession-----Watch  
Favorite pastime-----Playing basketball  
Favorite song-----"Anytime"  
Pet peeve-----Typing II  
By word-----"Holy cow"  
Ambition-----To keep out of the army  
Plans for future-----College

Jerry Poole

Born-----June 11, 1935, Sumner Ill.  
Nickname-----"Moose"  
Where found-----In a green Chevrolet  
Why-----Because he knows how to drive  
Prized possession-----Grade card  
Favorite pastime-----Loafing  
Favorite song-----"Hot Diggity Dog"  
Pet peeve-----Miss Newton  
By word-----"You tell them"  
Ambition-----Second grade teacher  
Plans for future-----College

Richard Vowells

Born-----Aug. 23, 1935, Sumner, Ill.  
Nickname-----"Rod"  
Where found-----Music room  
Why-----Playing the piano  
Prized possession-----Red hair  
Favorite pastime-----Driving  
Favorite song-----"Dry Bones"  
Pet peeve-----Mr. Miller  
By word-----"Nuts"  
Ambition-----Bookkeeper  
Plans for future-----College





Myrna Soott

Born-----January 12, 1936, Watson, Ill.  
Nickname-----"Myrna"  
Where found-----At school  
Why-----Because she has to  
Prized possession-----Her boyfriend  
Favorite pastime-----Eating  
Favorite song-----"I Got a Mansion"  
Pet peeve-----History  
By word-----"My Land"  
Ambition-----Typist  
Plans for future-----Housewife

Betty Shank

Born-----January 21, 1935, Sumner, Ill.  
Nickname-----"Bet"  
Where found-----At school  
Why-----Because she has to go  
Prized possession-----Ring  
Favorite pastime-----Reading  
Favorite song-----"I Went to Your Wedding"  
Pet peeve-----Baby talk  
By word-----"My Golly"  
Ambition-----To be a nurse  
Plans for future-----Nurse's training

Flodene Stanley

Born-----April 29, 1935, Noble, Ill.  
Nickname-----"Flo"  
Where found-----Basketball games  
Why-----Yelling  
Prized possession-----Her jacket  
Favorite pastime-----Running around  
Favorite song-----"I Went to Your Wedding"  
Pet peeve-----Tight skirts  
By word-----"Are you kidding?"  
Ambition-----Waves  
Plans for future-----Go to California





Mary Kay Thomson

Born-----Dec. 12, 1935, Mt. Carmel, Ill.  
Nickname-----"Mary"  
Where found-----Show  
Why-----Likes to see movies  
Prized possession-----Her model T  
Favorite pastime-----Reading  
Favorite song-----"I Went To Your Wedding"  
Pet peeve-----Smart alecks  
By word-----"Crum"  
Ambition-----Typist  
Plans for future-----Stenographer

Alice Vogel

Born-----Oct. 22, 1935, Keensburg, Ill.  
Nickname-----"Vogel"  
Where found-----Driving a white chevey  
Why-----Can't think of anything else to do  
Prized possession-----Wendall's class ring  
Favorite pastime-----Going car riding  
Favorite song-----"Because of You"  
Pet peeve-----Nosy people  
By word-----"Slop"  
Ambition-----Telephone operator  
Plans for future-----Housewife with two children

Paul Hannel

Born-----Nov. 12, 1935, Lawrence County  
Nickname-----"Chic"  
Where found-----Choppy's  
Why-----Loafing  
Prized possession-----Loaded dice  
Favorite pastime-----Loafing  
Favorite song-----"Beer Barrel Polka"  
Pet peeve-----Prohibition Party  
By word-----"You know it"  
Ambition-----Physicist  
Plans for future-----College

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Nickname-----"Vogel"  
Where found-----Driving a white chevey  
Why-----Can't think of anything else to do  
Prized possession-----Wendall's class ring  
Favorite pastime-----Going car riding







Frank Weiss

Born-----Oct. 3, 1935, Sumner, Ill.  
Nickname-----"Gudge"  
Where found-----Where there's a crowd of girls  
Why-----Something about them I like  
Prized possession-----His sheep  
Favorite pastime-----Thinking  
Favorite song-----"Hotter Than A Pistol"  
Pet peeve-----Mumps  
By word-----"Think so huh"  
Ambition-----Farming  
Plans for future-----Undecided

John Weiss

Born-----June 28, 1935, Highland, Ind.  
Nickname-----"Much"  
Where found-----Gym  
Why-----Playing basketball  
Prized possession-----Grade A  
Favorite pastime-----Shooting pool  
Favorite song-----"It's In The Book"  
Pet peeve-----Stuck-up girls  
By word-----"Oh dear"  
Ambition-----To be an engineer  
Plans for future-----College





## CHIEF CHARACTERISTICS OF SENIORS

LaReta Lancaster-----Personality  
Carolyn Palmer-----Long eyelashes  
Marilyn Blood-----Curly hair  
Ilene Fortney-----Staying out late  
Paul Hannel-----Straight A's  
Waymond Mitchell-----Sense of humor  
John Kruko-----Burr haircut  
Bette Jones-----Beautiful black eyes  
Herman Moore-----Good physique  
Don Petty-----Ability to play ball  
Jerry Poole-----Energy  
Myrna Scott-----Black hair and eyes  
Betty Shank-----Happy-go-lucky disposition  
Flodene Stanley-----Pretty blue eyes  
Mary Kay Thomson-----Curly blond hair  
Alice Vogel-----Neatness  
Richard Vowells-----Red hair  
Frank Weiss-----Winning smile  
Johnnie Weiss-----Laugh  
Evelyn Lancaster-----"Corney" Jokes

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## THE CHOSEN ONES

Most likely to succeed---LaReta Lancaster-----Paul Hannel  
Teacher's pet-----Ilene Fortney-----John Kruko  
Most athletic-----Mary Kay Thomason-----Don Petty  
Shortest-----Mary Kay Thomason---Waymond Mitchell  
Tallest-----LaReta Lancaster-----Don Petty  
Class clown-----Betty Shank-----John Kruko  
Most sophisticated-----Alice Vogel-----Richard Vowells  
The class love birds-----Bette Jones-----Jerry Poole  
The most musical-----Marilyn Blood-----Richard Vowells  
Best all-around-----LaReta Lancaster-----Don Petty

THE OTHER ONE

How likely to succeed - I don't know - but I'll try.

The first thing I did was to get a list of names.

Then I went to the office and saw the manager.

He was very kind and gave me a list of names.

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## SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Marilyn Blood-----A very swell person, that's true  
There's nothing she won't try to do.

F.H.A.-1,2,3,4; Chorus-1,2,3,4;  
Band-1,2,3,4; "All American Family"-3;  
"Little Miss Somebody"-4; Sumarian-3,4;  
Class reporter-3; Vice president of  
F.H.A.-4.

Ilene Fortney-----Her prize possession is a truck  
To her and Ronnie, lots of luck.

Chorus-1,2,3,4; Band-1,2,3; F.H.A.-1,  
2,3,4; F.H.A. skit "The Piano Tuner  
and the Baby"-4; Sumarian-4.

Bette Jones-----Jerry is her special beau,  
Just ask her, she'll tell you so.

Chorus-1,2,3,4; Band-1,2; Cheerleader-  
2,3,4; Sumarian-4; "All American  
Family"-3; Courtesy Queen-1.

Paul Hannel-----Straight A's is his favorite dish,  
We hope that he will get his wish.

Sumarian-4; Wit and Wisdom-1; Sec. &  
Treas.-4; Sec.-3.

John Kruko-----World affairs he's sure to know  
Just Who is Who and what is so.

Sumarian-4; "All American Family"-3;  
"Little Miss Somebody"-4; Basketball-1,  
2,3,4; Cumberland High School-1,2.

Evelyn Lancaster--Poems she just loves to write  
Some are gay and some are light.

Sumarian-4; Sergeant-of-arms-4;  
F.H.A.-1,2,3,4; "All American Family"-3  
"Little Miss Somebody"-4; F.H.A. skit,  
"The Piano Tuner and the Baby"-4

LETTER FROM THE

Dear Sir, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,

J. H. [Signature]

I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,

J. H. [Signature]

I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,

J. H. [Signature]

I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,

J. H. [Signature]

I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,

J. H. [Signature]



LaRota Lancaster--She was chosen for the D.A.R.  
In this world she will go far.

President-4; Vice president-2;  
Reporter-2; Secretary-3; Sumarian-4;  
"All American Family"-3; Chorus-1,2,  
3,4; Student Council-2; D.A.R.-4;  
Elk's Essay Contest-3,4; "Little  
Miss Somebody"-4; F.H.A.-1,2,3; Band-  
2; Wit and Wisdom-1,2.

Waymond Mitchell--A lawyer is what he wants to be,  
Crooked or straight, we'll wait and see.

Class president-1,2,3; Sumarian-4;  
"All American Family"-3; "Little Miss  
Somebody"-4; F.F.A.-1,2,3,4; Presi-  
dent-1,2,3,4.

Herman Moore-----He is friendly and kind to all,  
He is at your beck and call.

Sumarian-4; F.F.A.-3,4; Baseball-3;  
Basketball-3.

Carolyn Palmor-----A friend she is, a friend she'll be,  
Just treat her swell and you will see.

Sec. & Treas.-2; F.H.A.-1,2,3,4;  
President-4; Vice president-3;  
Sumarian-2,4; Co-editor-4; Hallo-  
ween Queen-4.

Don Petty-----Advertisements he does know  
You'll always see him at the show.

Vice president-3; Sumarian-4; Base-  
ball-4; Chorus-1; Basketball-3,4;  
D.A.R.-4; F.F.A.-4.

Jerry Poolo-----A green chevrolet is his prize  
He's a dream in Betty's eyes.

Basketball-1,2,3,4; Chorus-1,2,3;  
Band-1,2,3,4; "All American Family"-3;  
"Little Miss Somebody"-4; Sumarian-4;  
Vice president-2; Baseball-4.

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- 2. The second part contains a list of the principal results obtained.
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- 4. The fourth part contains a list of the references.
- 5. The fifth part is devoted to a summary of the work.
- 6. The sixth part contains a list of the names of the persons who have assisted in the work.
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Myrna Scott-----Married life is her main aim,  
To raise a family and change her name.

Sumarian-4; Chorus-1,2,4; "Bashful  
Bobby"-3

Betty Shank-----A nurse is what she hopes to be,  
Nice, and friendly, and kind is she.

Sumarian-4; F.H.A.-1,2,3,4; Band-1,  
2,3,4; "All American Family"-3;  
F.H.A. skit, "The Piano Tuner and the  
Baby"-4.

Flodene Stanley-----Whenever you need her, you're sure to find  
Her pulling a fish out on her line.

Sumarian-4; F.H.A.-1,2,3,4; Band-1,  
2; Chorus-2; Queen Attendant-3;  
"Little Miss Somebody"-4.

Mary Kay Thomson----Short is her height, blue is her eyes,  
A mighty small parcel, full of surprise.

Sumarian-4; "Little Miss Somebody"-3  
F.H.A.-1,2,3.

Alice Vogel-----Her favorite pasttime is with "ghern",  
But still she takes time out to learn.

Sumarian-4; "Little Miss Somebody"-4;  
F.H.A.-2,4; Cheerleader-3; Chorus-4.

There is a great deal of work to be done in the way of organizing the various departments of the Government.

It is necessary to have a clear and definite plan of action.

The first step is to determine the scope and extent of the work to be done.

Next, it is necessary to select the personnel who will be responsible for carrying out the plan.

It is also necessary to secure the necessary funds and resources for the work.

Finally, it is necessary to establish a system of control and supervision.

Only by following these steps can the work be carried out in an efficient and economical manner.

The success of the work will depend upon the thoroughness of the plan and the efficiency of the execution.

It is therefore essential that the plan be carefully considered and the execution be closely supervised.

Only in this way can the work be completed in a timely and satisfactory manner.



Richard Vowells---He plays the piano with such skill,  
But to keep it up, he never will.

Sumarian-4; Band-1,2,3,4; Chorus-1,  
2,3,4; "All American Family"-3;  
"Little Miss Somebody"-4.

Frank Weiss-----He tries to catch the girls eyes,  
And to keep them, he sure tries.

Sumarian-4; F.F.A.-1,2,3,4; F.F.A.  
National Convention-3; Treasurer-4;  
Sec. & Treas.-2,3.

John Weiss-----Colloge is where he wants to go  
An engineer makes his eyes glow.

Sumarian-2,4; F.F.A.-1,2,3; Base-  
ball-2,3,4; Basketball-3,4; "All  
American Family"-3; "Little Miss  
Somebody"-4.

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### CLASS WILL

- I, Marilyn Louise Blood, hereby will my good behavior to Myra Jones.
- I, Ilene Rhea Fortney, hereby will my late hours to Kathy Burget.
- I, Paul Hannel, hereby will my ability to play poker to Philip Clark.
- I, Bette Jones, hereby will my place at the mirror to Velda Pittman.
- I, John Damon Kruko, hereby will my private cue at Bill's to Gilbert Deimel.
- I, Evelyn Lancaster, hereby will my ability to write poetry to Betty Thomas.
- I, LaReta Lancaster, hereby will my disposition to Pat Brewer.
- I, Herman Moore, hereby will my ability to get along with Norman Roark and Mr. Higgins to Gene Lancaster.
- I, Waymond Mitchell, hereby will my ability to run this school to Pistol.
- I, Carolyn Palmer, hereby will my position as co-editor of the annual to Tom Perrott.

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I, Jerry Poole, hereby will my position as center on the ball team to Ivan Ulrich.

I, Don Petty, hereby will my horse and saddle to Betty "Jo" Brian.

I, Flodene Stanley, hereby will my place as the only girl in plane geometry to Lorene Like.

I, Myrna Scott, hereby will my piano playing ability to David Wells.

I, Betty Shank, hereby will my nickname as Mamie Eisenhower to Shirley Poland.

I, Mary Kay Thomson, hereby will my height to Helen Roberts.

I, Alice Vogel, hereby will my ability to go steady to Ilene Gaither.

I, Richard Vowells, hereby will my bashfulness around girls to Jim Fisher.

I, Frank Weiss, hereby will my ability to be a big hit with all the girls to Lester Hulfachor.

I, Johnny Carl Weiss, hereby will my position on the baseball team to David Wells.

1. Henry Jones, formerly with my firm, is now in the  
city of New York.

2. John Smith, formerly with my firm, is now in the  
city of New York.

3. William Brown, formerly with my firm, is now in the  
city of New York.

4. James Scott, formerly with my firm, is now in the  
city of New York.

5. George White, formerly with my firm, is now in the  
city of New York.

6. Robert Black, formerly with my firm, is now in the  
city of New York.

7. Charles Green, formerly with my firm, is now in the  
city of New York.

8. Thomas Hall, formerly with my firm, is now in the  
city of New York.

9. Edward King, formerly with my firm, is now in the  
city of New York.

10. Frank Lee, formerly with my firm, is now in the  
city of New York.



We, the senior class hereby will to:

Mrs. Schweizer-----A new ironing board for Home Ec.

Mrs. Dorney-----A lounge room for sleepers

Miss Henry-----A handsome millionaire bachelor

Miss Newton-----A new rule book on basketball for P.E.

Mr. Miller-----Ten pounds of licorice

Mr. Courtright-----A slow driver with whom  
to ride to ball games

Mr. Weas-----A rocking chair for the Ag. room

Mr. Karasik-----A 75-piece band

Mr. Higgins-----A car that won't dent

Mr. Greech-----A bigger gym to sweep

Mrs. Betty Boren-----An easy chair in the office





## PROPHECY FOR THE CLASS OF 1953

One sunny day in the month of June in the year 1962, I was lazily sitting in the shade of an old chestnut tree. Suddenly in front of me arose a column of smoke which gradually took the form of a man. I was frightened, and started to run away but he spoke and said, "Fear not, I am only Aladdin." He then gave me the small lamp which he held in his hand and said, "By rubbing this lamp, any wish your heart desires will be granted." Then as he slowly disappeared I was left alone feeling dazed; if it had not been for the lamp I held in my hand I would have sworn I was dreaming. At length, however, I decided to test Aladdin's lamp and see if the supernatural was really true. So I rubbed the lamp and wished that I might again see all my old classmates of '53. Suddenly a carpet appeared before me. Presuming that it was a magic carpet, I sat down on it. On the command, "Go!", we went floating through the air.

In short time I found myself in a well-known hospital in the Middle West. Now I see a beautiful nurse, dressed in a crisp white uniform, going from room and room cheering her patients and giving them new hope. Why it is none other than my old classmate Betty Shank. She has fulfilled her greatest ambition and is a nurse.

Deciding I had stayed at the hospital long enough, I climbed back on my carpet and in a little while I was delivered at the entrance of a large office building. As I entered the outer office I was stopped by a young lady who informed me that the president of the company was in conference and that I would have to wait a short time before I could see him. After about a half hour she told me that I could see the president. I walked into the inner office--what a surprise! The boss was Herman Moore. I visited with him for a short time and then told him that I should be on my way.

I again sat on my carpet and in a short time I found myself walking down Broadway. I happened to look up and see a big sign in front of Carreia Hall starring Marilyn Blood. I went in and Marilyn was singing. I listened until she was through and then went backstage where I found Marilyn in her dressing room. We had a nice visit together talking about past years. After a long discussion I went on my way.







I shortly came to a gymnasium where the state finals were being played. The two coaches, John Weiss and Don Petty, were nervously awaiting the outcome to the game. They are now coaches of the two best teams in the state.

When I left the ballgame I walked down the street and came to a sign which read Marvel Beauty Salon. I entered and asked for the head operator. As the operator entered the room I saw that it was Alice Vogel. She had taken beauty courses and now she owns her own beauty salon.

I got on board the Magic Carpet again and was carried to a small town in South Dakota. I was delivered at the entrance of a post office. Oh! who is this I see busily sorting the mail? It looks like John Kruko. Sure enough John had now reached society peak.

Well, as I was tired of the excitement of the day I decided to go to the country for a breath of air. As I floated over the lovely countryside, I saw what appeared to be twin cottages nestled down among the hills. I decided to land and take a closer look at the neat looking cottages. I landed in front of one of them and startled the little lady who was working in a beautiful flower garden near the house. "Why Mary Kay, is that really you?" I cried. Yes, it really was. After we talked a while I found out that she had married a well-to-do businessman and this was their summer home. After a little while I said, "Oh, by the way, who lives in the house next door?"

"Haven't you guessed?" she asked. No, I hadn't, so she said, "Come with me and I'll show you." She took me by the hand and led me into the other house. As we entered a woman arose from the divan and came to meet us. I recognized her as Bette Jones. She asked us to sit down and she treated us to a cool frosty glass of lemonade and cookies. I asked her who her husband was and she informed me it was Jerry Poole. She then led me into the bedroom only to find triplet girls lying in bed taking an afternoon nap.

After bidding them good-bye I traveled down the road for a nice quiet walk, when suddenly down the road came a fantastic-looking red car. And who do you suppose was driving it? Frank Weiss, the Great. He





stopped to chat a while and informed me that the car was his own invention. You could of guessed that by the looks of it. It is now known as the "sweetest thing on wheels."

After chatting with Frank, I traveled on down the road because it was getting late in the afternoon. As I walked along I saw a very large farm with a beautiful house on it. I was wondering who would be living there when down through the field came a tractor at full speed. Well what a surprise, it's Waymond Mitchell. We visited a while and then I went on my way.

On down the road I saw a large ranch and some of the most beautiful horses grazing in the pasture. I decided to stop and rest awhile. As I was standing there, half dazed, along came a nice looking young woman toward me.

"Why Evelyn Lancaster what in this world are you doing here?"

"Haven't you heard? All these horses are my horses I am training." Evelyn's ambition has at last come true.

I wandered on down the street, when suddenly right in front of me was a very huge college. I beleive I will go in and see if there is anyone in here I might know. Well, just as I expected, Paul Hannel. While speaking to him, I was informed it was Professor Hannel. Paul's hard study lead him into a great career.

After I was rested and had plenty of fresh air I climbed back on my magic carpet and floated back to the city and landed by a large beautiful tabernacle. I went inside and sat down in the back seat. The organ was playing "Here Comes the Bride". When I realized it was a wedding. I looked to see who was playing the organ. Why it's a red head. Who is it? Yes, you've guessed, Richard Vowells. My the music was wonderful. I turned to see who was entering the tabernacle and up the aisle walked Myrna Scott beautifully dressed in a white wedding gown. Her wish had at last come true.

I got back on my magic carpet, zoomed through the air and landed right in London, England. Why I hear a quartet singing. Oh but it sounds so beautiful. Why here I am at the palace of Queen Elizabeth. There be-







fore her singing was a quartet of girls. Just look who it is. It's Carolyn Palmer, LaReta Lancaster, Ilene Fortney, and Flodene Stanley. They are definitely honored by getting to entertain the Queen of England. "Well it is getting dark; I had better start home.

I climbed on the carpet and started homeward. What's this! I seem to be falling! Oh---where am I? Why I'm still under the Chestnut tree and it is almost night. I must be getting home. My whole wonderful adventure must have been a dream. Well, anyway it was a lovely dream, wasn't it?

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SENIOR PLAY

SENT OR PLAY





### SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Seated: Alice Vogel, John Weiss, LaReta Lancaster,  
Waymond Mitchell

Standing: John Kruko, Evelyn Lancaster, Marilyn Blood,  
Jerry Poole, Richard Vowells, Flodene  
Stanley

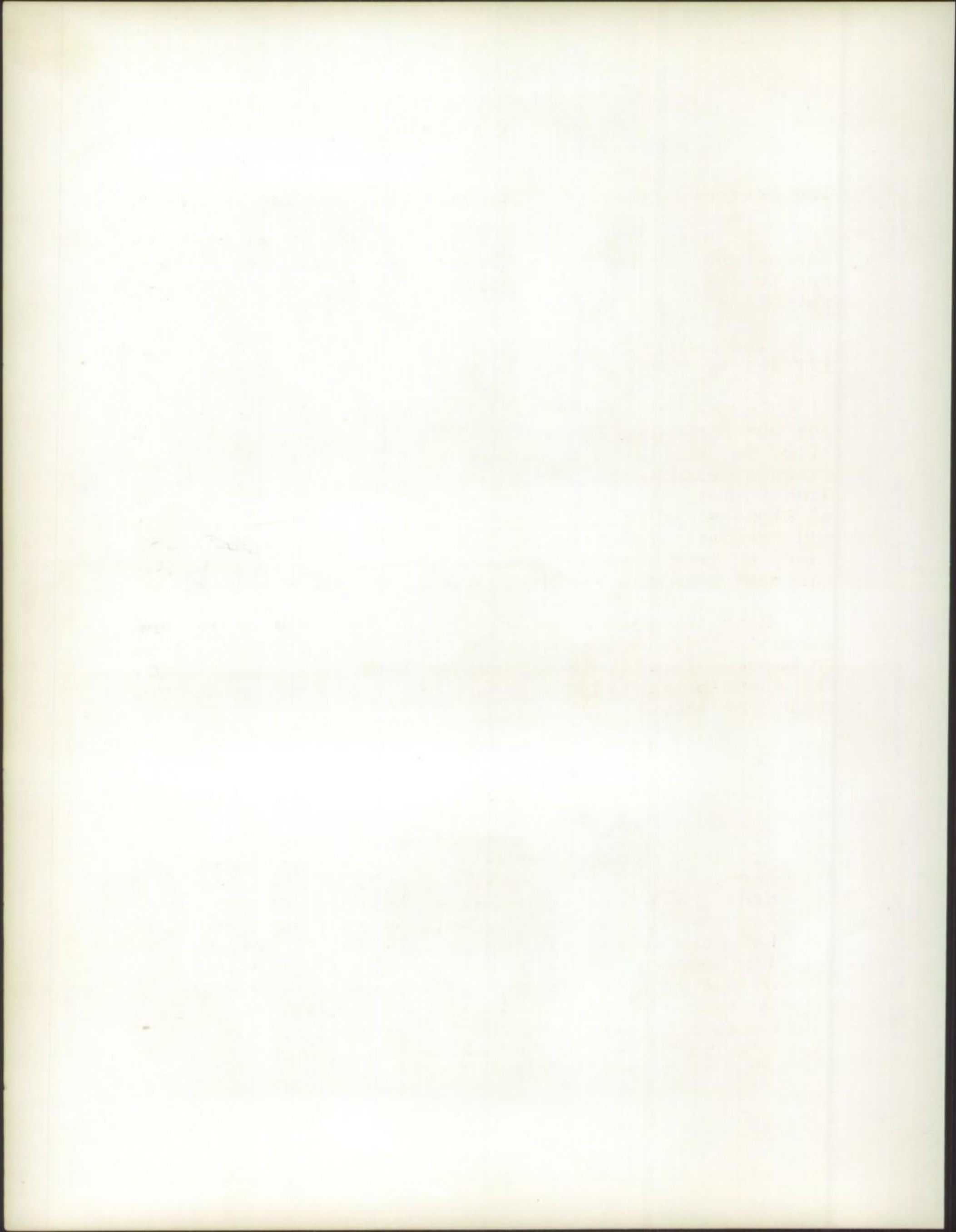
### JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

Seated: Gilbert Deimel, Shirley Poland, Tom Perrott,  
Phyllis Knoblett, Myra Jones

Standing: Doris Jones, Bob Pinkstaff, Nancy Miller,  
Jim Fisher, Kathy Burget, Philip Clark,  
Terry Poole









## "LITTLE MISS SOMEBODY"

The Seniors presented their play on November 20, 1952.

The play was based on the family life of Dr. John Ashley and Harriet. The Ashleys have a daughter, Claire, age twenty, and a son, Richie, an irresponsible boy of seventeen.

The Ashleys also have a kind-hearted maid in her fifties by the name of Mrs. Duffy.

In the early morning Richie came in with an archery set which he and his girlfriend, Suzanne, were to practice in her back yard. Claire entered ordering an extra-special breakfast for herself and her boyfriend, Owen Forbes. Harriet entered with a beautiful bouquet of flowers and asked for Laurie, the niece of Dr. John and Harriet, who happened to not be there at the moment. Tony, a good looking young man of twenty-five, who was interested in Laurie, came over to the Ashley home.

Near the end Laurie discovered that old 'crazy, but likeable, Mike was her father. This caused everybody to be happy. Then Claire announced she would marry Owen. The curtains closed with a kiss between Tony and Laurie, while the lights where down low.

### CAST

Dr. John Ashley-----	John Weiss
Harriet-----	Evelyn Lancaster
Claire-----	Flodene Stanley
Richie-----	John Kruko
Laurie-----	Marilyn Blood
Tony Mitchell-----	Jerry Poole
Owen Forbes-----	Richard Vowells
Suzanna-----	Alice Vogel
Crazy Mike-----	Waymond Mitchell
Mrs. Duffy-----	LeReta Lancaster

The seniors presented their play on November 20, 1933.

The play was a comedy, and the leading roles were played by the seniors. The play was a success, and the seniors were well received.

The seniors also presented a play on November 21, 1933. The play was a comedy, and the seniors were well received.

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Mr. John Sweeney, Jr., presented a play on November 22, 1933. The play was a comedy, and the seniors were well received. The play was a success, and the seniors were well received.



JUNIOR PLAY

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## "THE WHOLE TRUTH"

One of the dramatic productions of the year was the Junior class play, THE WHOLE TRUTH, presented April 17. This was a very human interest comedy in three acts by William D. Fisher.

The whole play revolves around a family who has promised to tell the whole truth. Mr. Martin, the boss of the household, thinks that telling the truth is too hard, but his wife still insists the family tells the truth. The action really starts when a big business man with a big deal wired that he'd pull in shortly and the Martins were frantic because it was their servants' day off. So, in order to put on a big show, Joseph Martin persuaded his son, Johnny, to act as chauffeur; his daughter, Elizabeth, to act as maid; his sister, Helen, to act as cook; the local preacher, Rev. Joseph Teasel, to be the butler. Everything was just dandy until the big executive started asking questions. That's where this truth business fit on and that's where the bottom fell off completely. This was where, also, things reached a fever pitch and stayed that way until the final curtains, because every truth makes everything worse until things are in a terrible state of affairs.

Others in the play that helped to solve the Martins' problems were: Aunt Mat Worth, Tom De North, Lucille Armitage, Johnson and Harriet.

Mr. Joseph Martin-----	Gilbert Doimel
Mrs. Mildred Martin-----	Shirley Poland
Johnny Martin-----	Phillip Clark
Elizabeth Martin-----	Nancy Miller
Helen Martin-----	Myra Jones
Rev. Jacob Teasel-----	Terry Poole
G. Whitford Mundorf-----	Tom Perrott
Aunt Mat Worth-----	Phyllis Knoblett
Tom De North-----	Jim Fisher
Lucille Armitage-----	Kathy Barget
Johnson-----	Bob Pinkstaff
Harriet-----	Doris Jones

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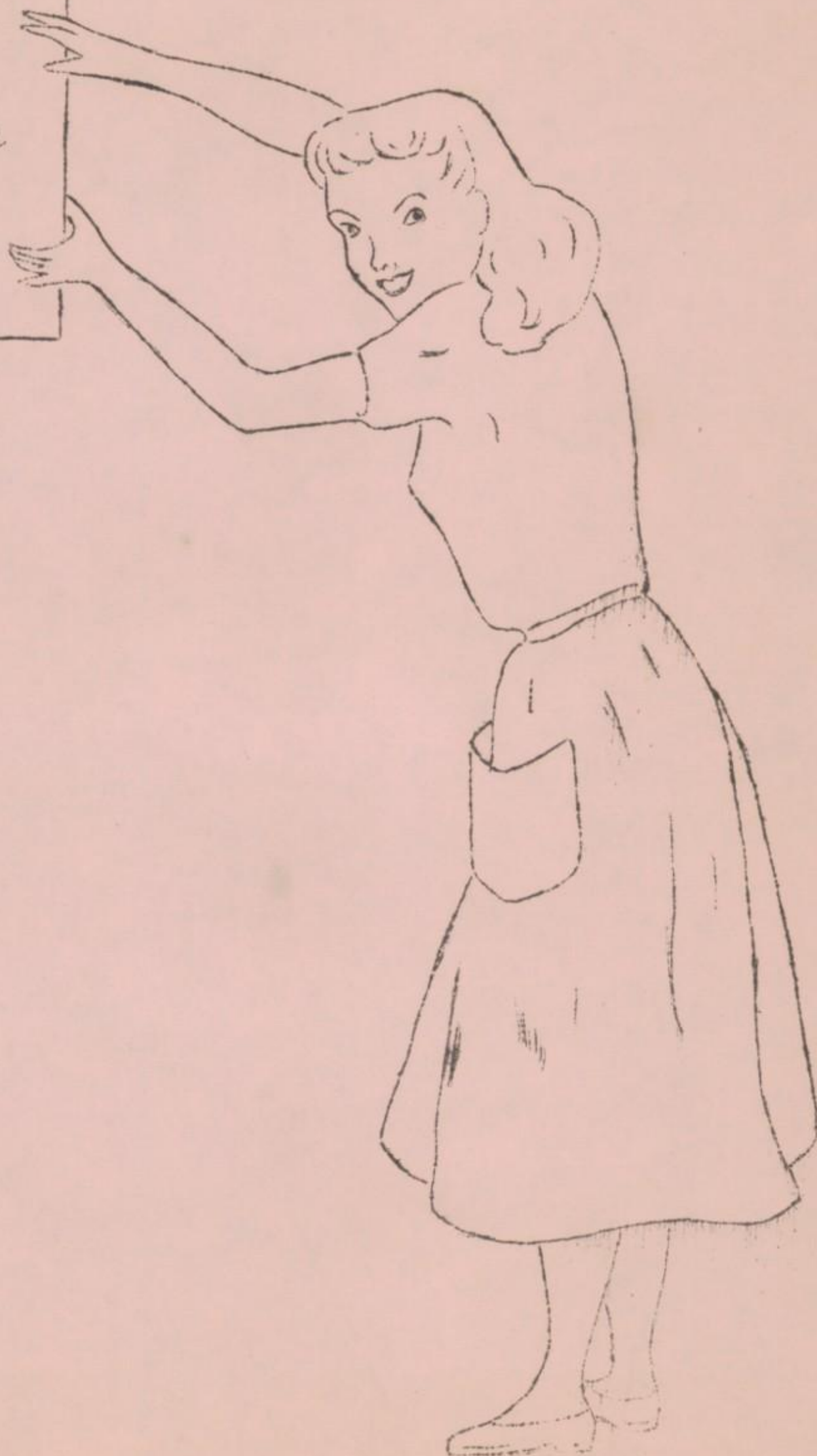
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JIM FISHER



BOB PINKSTAFF

# JUNIORS



TOM PERROTT



TERRY POOLE



KATIE JO BERASLEY



PHILLIP CLARK



KATHY BURGET



GILBERT DIEMEL



IRENE GAITNER



HAROLD HORNER



PATRICIA INHART



DORIS JONES



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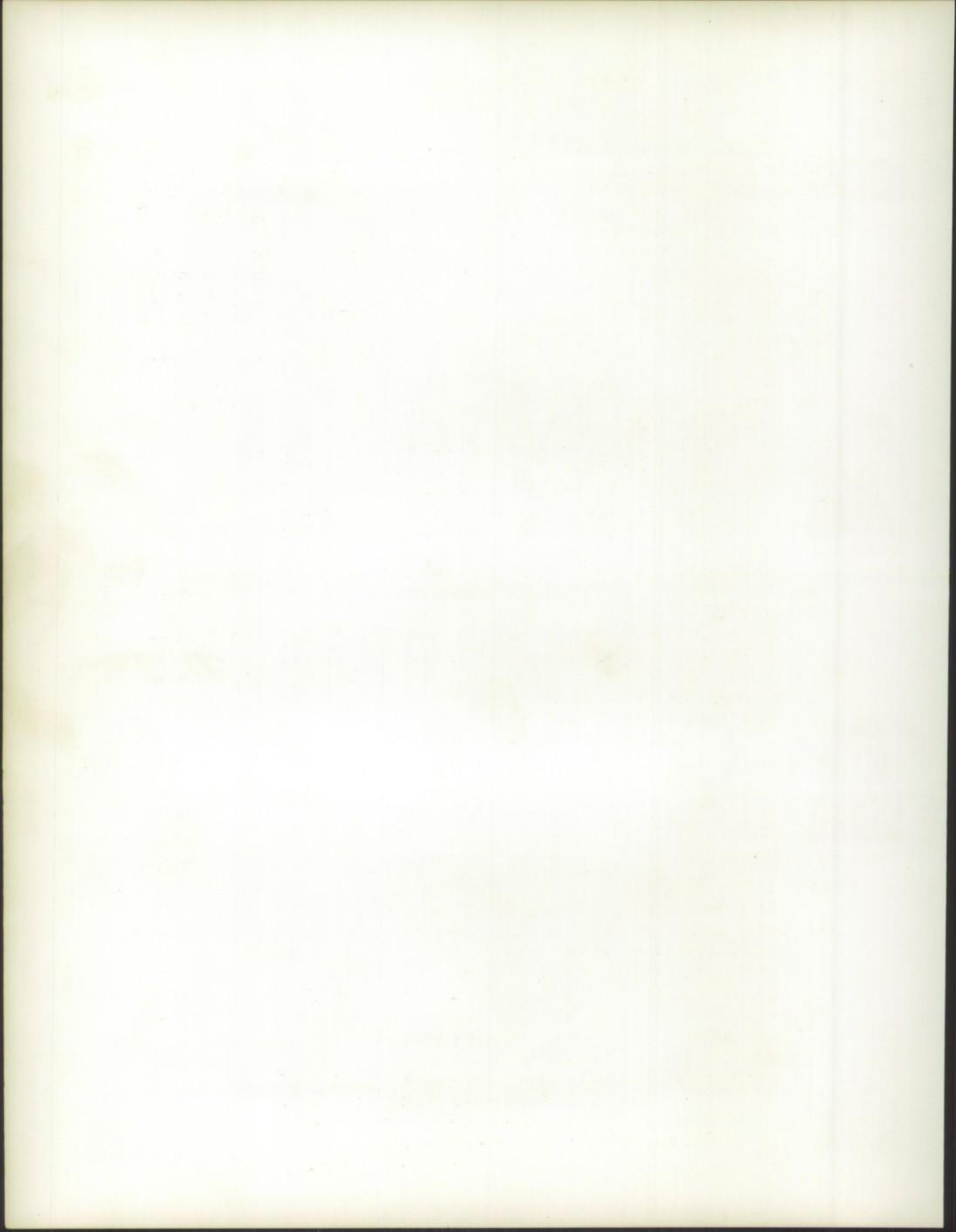
DON SCAGGS



BETTY THOMAS



LEONARD GRIESMER





## JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

There were thirty-one shy freshmen enrolled in Sumner High School on September 4, 1950. We were all interested in getting a higher education. We were eighth grade graduates from Sumner Grade School and many of the surrounding country schools.

We soon became acquainted and found our place in classes, music, basketball, and all of the other school organizations and activities. During the year Kenneth Powell and Ronald Groslow left our school and Ronald Deisher became a new member of our group.

We had our class party at the Olney skating rink. Our class representatives on the Student Council were Nancy Miller, Gilbert Deimel, and Jimmie Fisher.

The class officers were:

President-----	Gilbert Deimel
Vice President-----	Jimmie Fisher
Sec. & Treasurer-----	Nancy Ray Miller
Reporter-----	Myra Jones
Class Advisor-----	Mr. Courtright

When school began in our sophomore year, we had an enrollment of twenty-five students. Donna Catterton quit during the year to get married.

We had our class party at the Olney Skating rink.

With the help of the freshman class, we won the third place trophy in the Midland Trail Conference Freshman-Sophomore Tourney.

The class officers were:

President-----	Gilbert Deimel
Vice President-----	Tom Perrott
Sec. & Treasurer-----	Nancy Ray Miller
Class Advisors-----	Mrs. Dorney Miss Henry

Twenty-two juniors were enrolled in Sumner High School to start the year of 1952-1953.

The juniors sold magazines. Philip Clark was high salesman selling \$103 worth and Gilbert Deimel was second selling \$54 worth.

The junior class play was April 17.

At the close of the school year there were twenty juniors. Paul Brown, Ronald Deisher, and Shirley Poland left us during the year and David Wells joined us.

The class officers were:

President-----	Jim Fisher
Vice President-----	Tom Perrott
Sec. & Treasurer-----	Terry Poole
Class Advisors-----	Miss Henry Mrs. Dorney





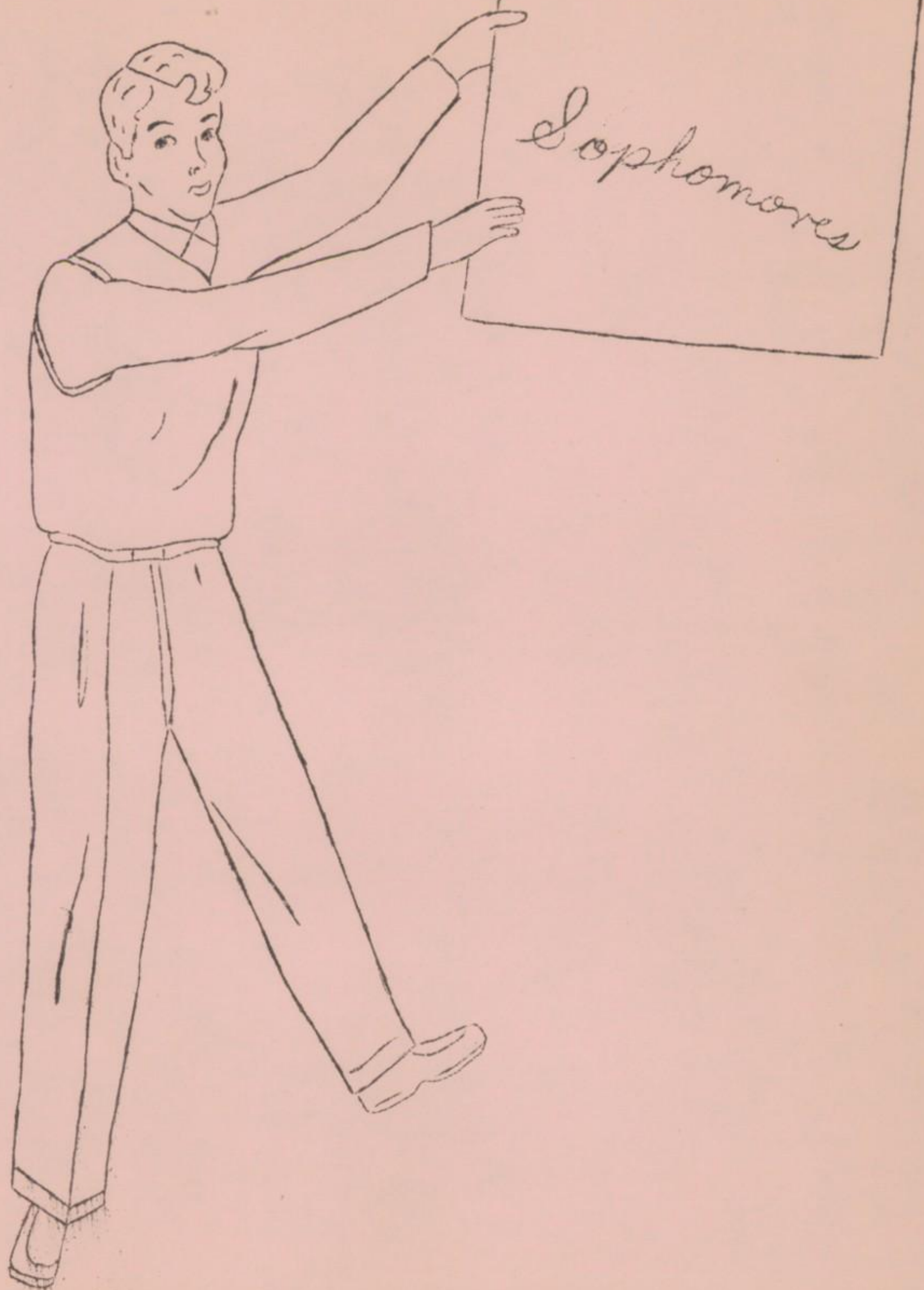


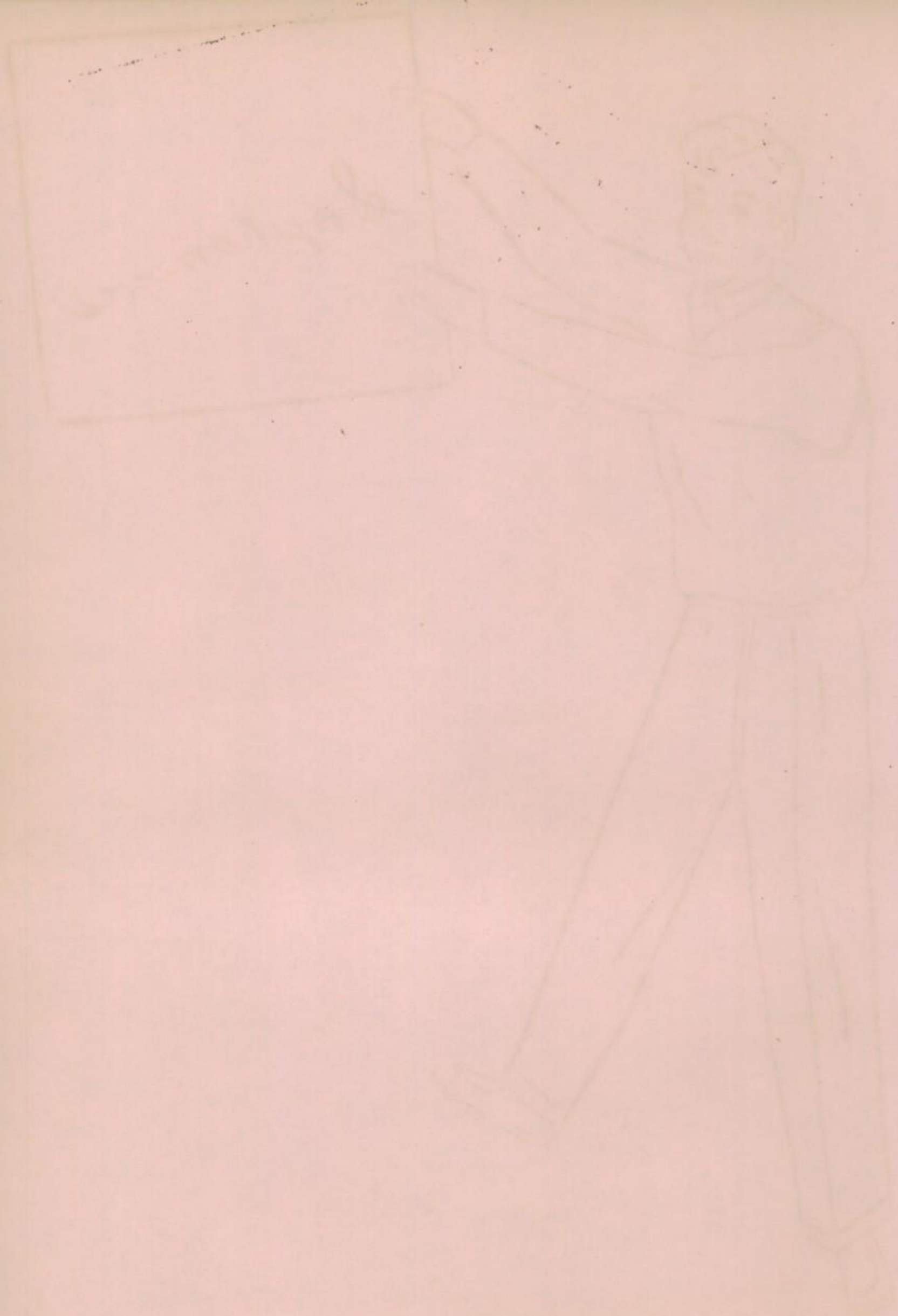
## JUNIOR AMBITIONS

Jimmy Fisher-----	Pro-basketball player
Tom Perrott-----	Truck driver
Terry Poole-----	Mechanic
Katie Jo Beasley-----	Orthopedic
Kathy Burget-----	Mrs.. (!)
Phillip Clark-----	Rancher
Gilbert Deimel-----	Kroger manager
Ilene Gaither-----	Nurse
Harold Horner-----	Farmer
Patricia Inyart-----	Church pianist
Doris Jones-----	School teacher
Myra Jones-----	Home economics teacher
Phyllis Knoblett-----	Nurse
Gene Lancaster-----	Henpecked husband
Nancy Miller-----	Secretary
Bob Pinkstaff-----	Veterinarian
Shirley Poland-----	Marine Corps Women's Reserve
Don Scaggs-----	Hot rod driver
Betty Thomas-----	Hillbilly singer
David Wells-----	Jet pilot











First Row: William Fisher, Thomas Jones

Second Row

Second Row: Frank Butler, John Smith, Thomas Brown, William Jones, Robert Taylor

Third Row: John Brown, Thomas Brown, Robert Taylor, William Jones, Frank Butler

Fourth Row: John Brown, Thomas Brown, Robert Taylor, William Jones, Frank Butler

Fifth Row: John Brown, Thomas Brown, Robert Taylor, William Jones, Frank Butler

Sixth Row: John Brown, Thomas Brown, Robert Taylor, William Jones, Frank Butler

Seventh Row

First Row: Phyllis Piper, Donna Jones

Second Row: Frank Bartram, Eddie Berry, Frances Brewer,  
Betty Jo Brian, Franklin Brown, Sharon Fiscus

Third Row: Shirley Fisher, JoAnn Fortney, Bernard Goodwin,  
John Groves, Thelma Hayes, Lester Hulfachor

Fourth Row: Larry Lancaster, Lorene Like, Patricia McDonald,  
Marilyn Newell, Velda Pittman, Barbara Richardson

Fifth Row: Shirley Smith, Karen Stout, Freda Ulrich,  
Violet Uteler, James VanGilder, Donna Weisa.

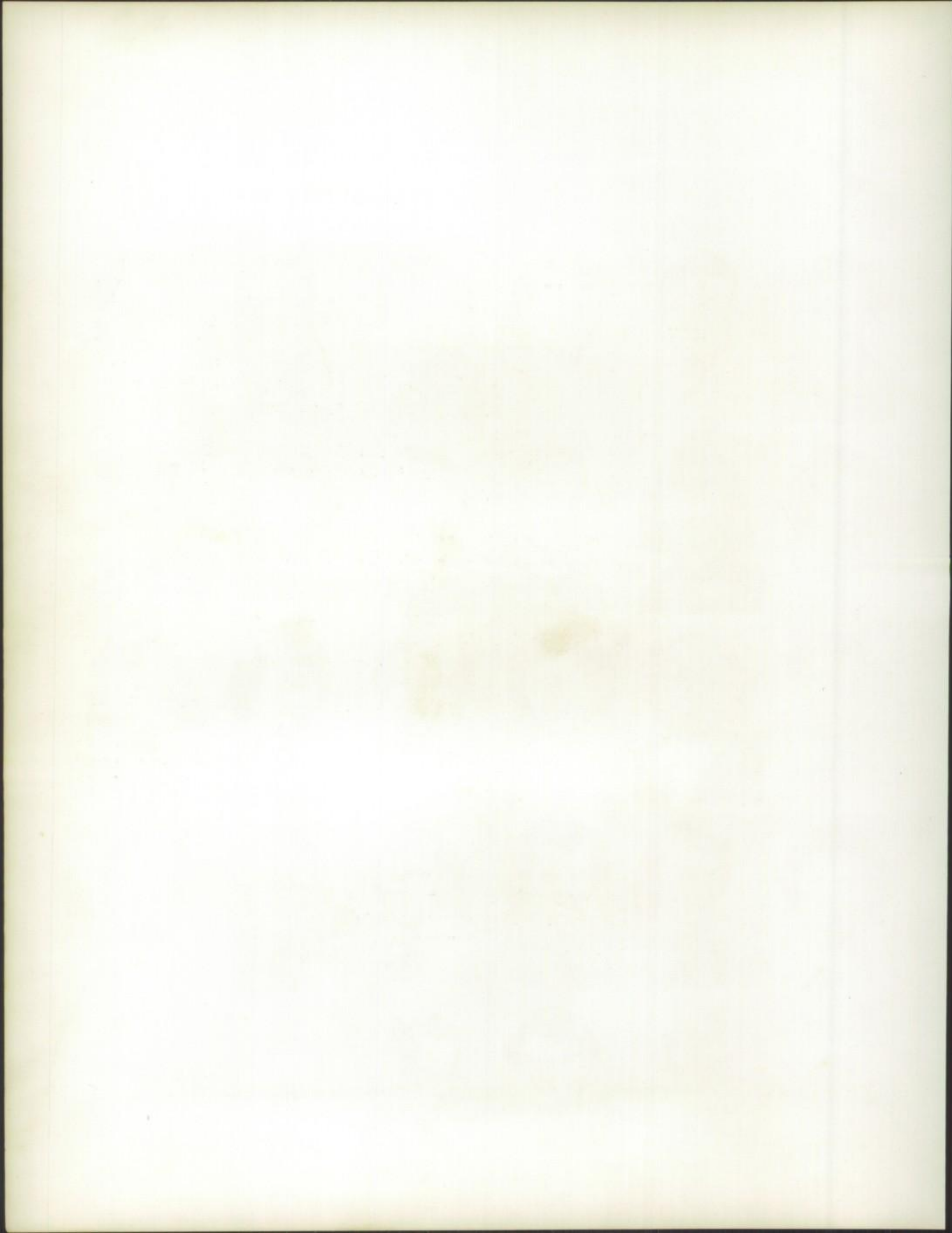
Sixth Row: Ann White, David Wortman





## SOPHOMORES







## SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

On September 4, 1951, thirty-seven freshmen enrolled in the Sumner High School. Delmar Roberts, Don Doser, John Groves, Frank Bartram, and Bernard Goodwin were engaged in basketball and Karen Stout, Ann White, and Phyllis Piper were elected as the freshmen cheerleaders. On September 14, the sophomores sponsored an all-school party and freshmen initiation which were held in the gym. November 16, the freshmen invited the upper classmen to a skating party at Beal's in Olney. January 28, the freshmen and sophomores entered the Freshmen-Sophomore Midland Trail Conference at Clay City and won third place trophy.

The class officers were elected as follows:

President-----Jonnie Winters  
Vice president-----Donna Jones  
Secretary-----JoAnn Fortney  
Class reporter-----Ruth Provines  
Class advisors-----Mr. Miller  
Mr. Courtright

The sophomore class started with an enrollment of thirty-two students. During the year Eddie Berry, Walter Darnold, Ralph Burt, Neil Brown, and Ronald Deisher left our class. In April the sophomores and their guests had a hayride and wiener roast at Red Hill State Park.

The class officers are:

President-----Phyllis Piper  
Vice president-----Ann White  
Sec. & treas.-----Frank Bartram  
Class advisors-----Mr. Miller  
Mr. Courtright





## SOPHOMORE THEME SONGS

Frank Bartram-----	"Always Late"
Eddie Berry-----	"Hot Rod Race"
Francis Brewer-----	"I'm Little, but I'm Loud"
Betty Brian-----	"Man in the Saddle"
Franklin Brown-----	"Dry Bones"
Sharon Fiscus-----	"Hotter than a Pistol"
Shirley Fisher-----	"She's Too Fat for Me"
JoAnn Fortney-----	"Love Sick Blues"
Bernard Goodwin-----	"K', 'K', Katy"
John Groves-----	"Who Shot the Hole in My Sombrero"
Thelma Hayes-----	"Never Been Kissed"
Lester Hulfachor-----	"The Thing"
Larry Lancaster-----	"Wine, Women and Song"
Lorene Like-----	"I Ain't Got Nobody"
Donna Jones-----	"String Along"
Patricia McDonald-----	"Grandma's Lye Soap (No.1)"
Marilyn Newell-----	"Rotation Blues"
Phyllis Piper-----	"Undecided"
Velda Pittman-----	"Time On My Hands"
Barbara Richardson-----	"Love Sick Blues"
Shirley Smith-----	"Beautiful Brown Eyes"
Karen Stout-----	"You'll Be Sorry"
Freda Ulrich-----	"The Girl That Invented Kisses"
Violet Utsler-----	"Lazy River"
James VanGilder-----	"Get Your Hands Out of My Pantry"
Donna Weiss-----	"Grandma's Lye Soap"
Ann White-----	"Why Don't You Believe Me"
David Wortman-----	"Three Little Words"

THE WHITE HOUSE

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# "Those Freshmen"







First Row: Leo Belmont, Virginia Belmont, James Belmont,  
Margaret Belmont, Elizabeth Belmont, Richard Belmont

Second Row: ...

Third Row: ...

Fourth Row: ...

Fifth Row: ...

Sixth Row: ...

Seventh Row: ...

Eighth Row: ...

Ninth Row: ...

First Row: Leo Deimel, Phyllis Lathrop, Janet Piper,  
Russell Atkins, Marcella Baker, Richard Bell

Second Row: Orthella Bellinger, Lloyd Bennett, Linda Bridgett,  
Joan Clark, Charles Fiscus, Linda Fritchley

Third Row: Anita Garrett, Virginia Gibson, Kenneth Jones,  
Norma Laws, Dan McVickar, Jimmy Miller

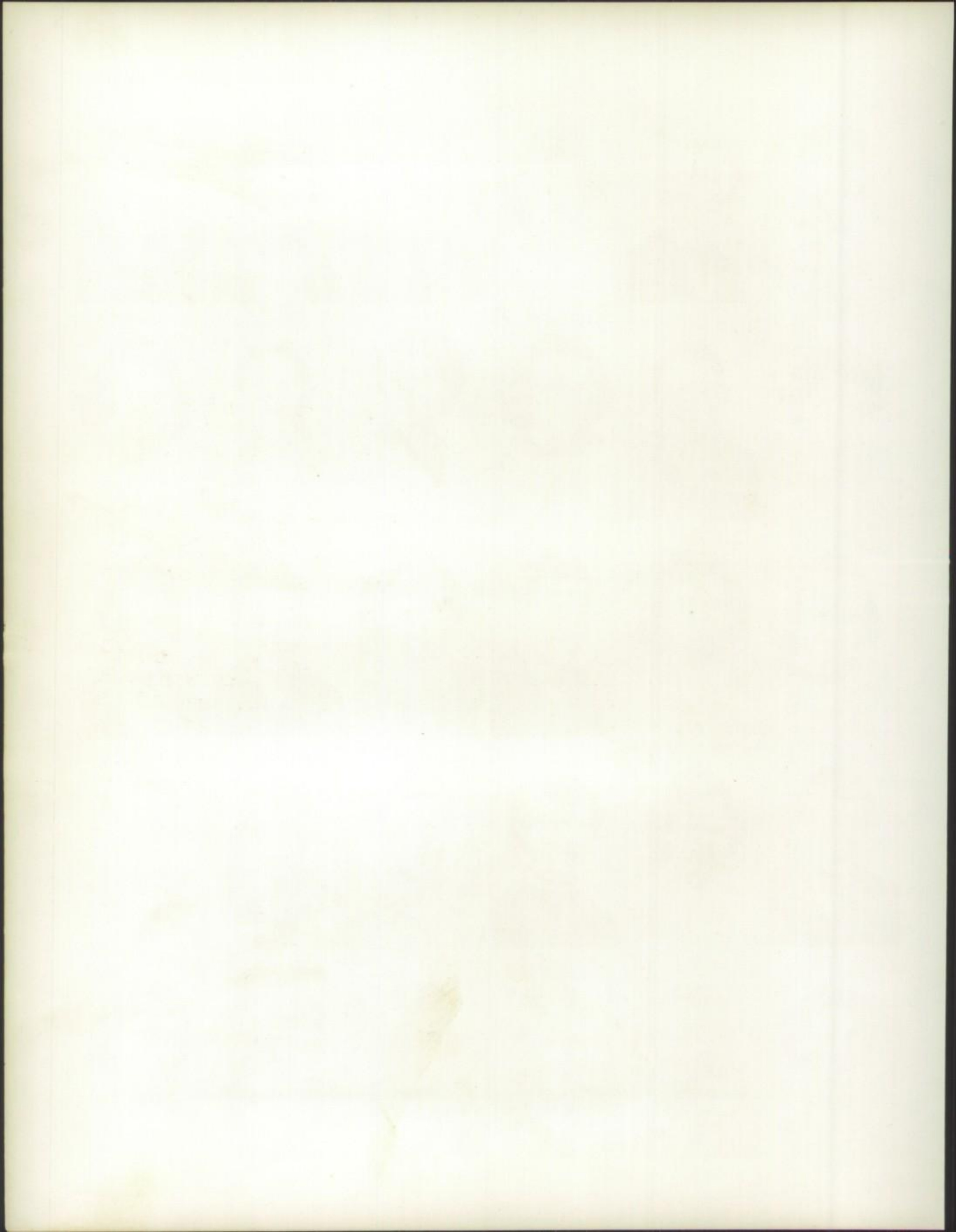
Fourth Row: Gordon Mills, Donna Moan, Shirley Moore,  
David Pool, Kenneth Provines, Harold Roberts

Fifth Row: Georgia Schultz, Duane Scott, Larry Stoltz,  
Ivan Ulrich, Larry Vowells, Betty Westall



# FRESHMEN







## FRESHMEN CLASS HISTORY

On August 30, 1952, our "gang," the freshmen class, began its life. There were thirty of us--16 boys and 14 girls. We came from Sumner, Lukin, Petty, and Boulah grade schools and started life anew at S.T.H.S. Later in the year, Duane Scott joined our class.

As activities began and organizations were formed our freshmen class members found themselves working with and by the upper class members in band, chorus, baseball, basketball, etc. We did our share to help promote these activities.

The seniors planned the annual freshman initiation. This was in the form of an all school party out at the Red Hill State Park. Some of us "took a rubbing", but we are all alive today.

On February 3, the freshmen and sophomores participated in the Freshman-Sophomore M.T.C. tourney at Clay City. Our boys "put up a good fight": but as in all games, someone has to lose and our boys went down as losers and as good sports.

As customary, the freshmen class supplies the cheerleaders for freshman-sophomore game and for the "B" team games. Janet Piper, Joan Clark, and Virginia Gibson were chosen to represent us. All will agree that they are mighty noisy to be so small.

Our class thinks we have the extremes. Little Leo Deimel is only 4 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 78 pounds and big Harold Roberts is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 200 pounds. Ivan Ulrich is 6 feet 2 inches and weighs 175 pounds.

The officers of the freshmen class are as follows:

President-----	Leo Deimel
Vice president----	Phyllis Lathrop
Soc. & Treas.-----	Janet Piper
Class advisors-----	Mr. M.B. Weas
	Mr. Ely Karasik
Class historians---	Linda Bridgett
	Russell Atkins

On January 12, 1957, the "New York Times" reported that the United States had received information from a source in the Soviet Union that the Soviet Union was planning to launch a satellite in the Western Hemisphere.

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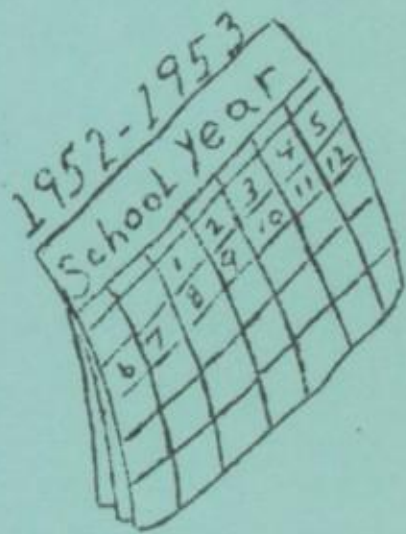
Leo Deimel-----	Professors
Phyllis Lathrop-----	Tom boys
Janet Piper-----	Cheer leading
Russell Atkins-----	Theaters
Marcella Baker-----	Accordions
Richard Bell-----	Hospitals
Orthella Bollinger-----	Shyness
Lloyd Bennett-----	Mischief
Linda Kay Bridgett-----	Danny Piper
Joan Clark-----	Friends
Charles Fiscus-----	Bill's Pool Room
Linda Fritchley-----	Peculiar walk
Anita Garrett-----	Long walks
Virginia Gibson-----	Joan & Janet
Kenneth Jones-----	Basketball
Norma Laws-----	David Pool
Dan McVickar-----	Rodeos
Jim Miller-----	Clumsiness
Gordon Mills-----	Horses
Donna Moan-----	Clarinet Music
Shirley Moore-----	Neatness
David Pool-----	Cowboys
Kenneth Provines-----	Corny jokes
Harold Roberts-----	Muscles
Georgia Schultz-----	Laugh
Duane Scott-----	Sense of humor







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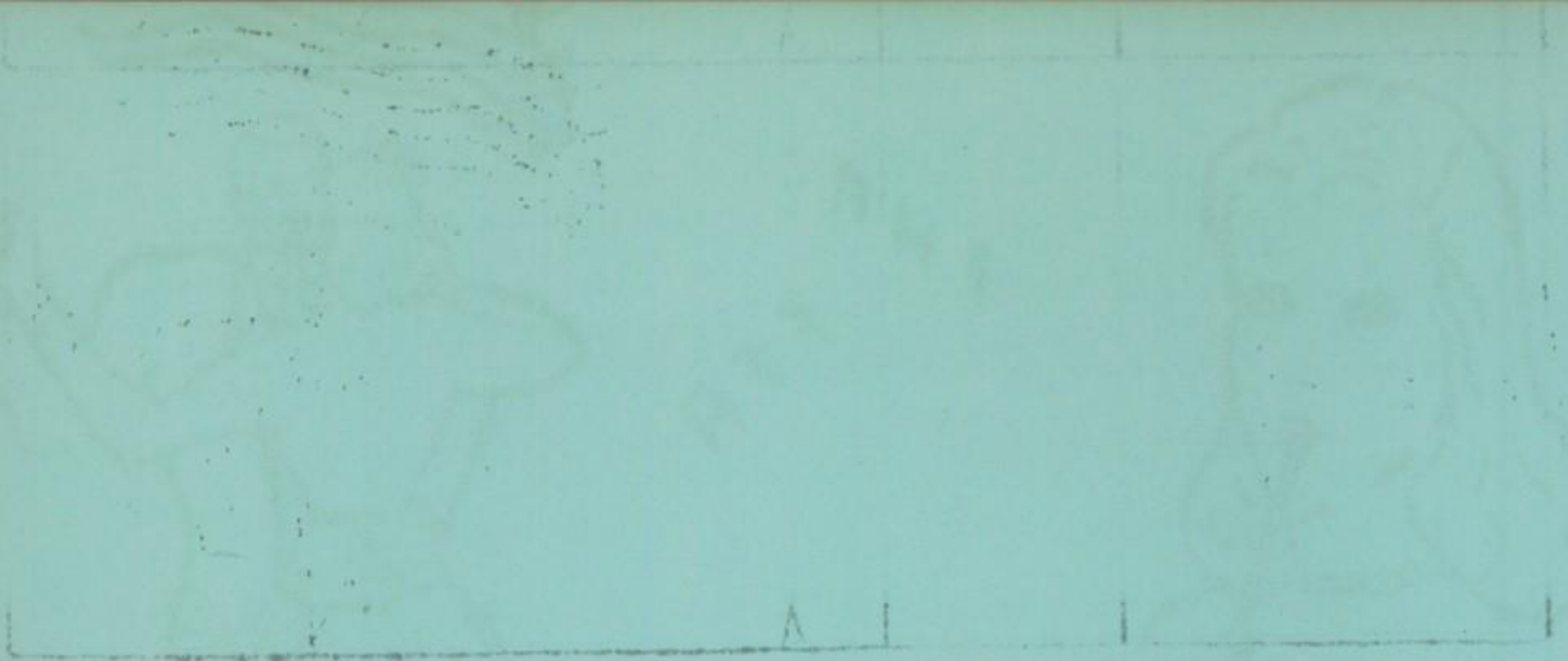


Activities



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## C A L E N D A R

- Aug. 29--Registration day
- Sept. 1--Labor day, no school
- 2--School begins
- 9--Baseball game with Cisne here--lost
- 12--Faculty and Board of Education picnic at Red Hill
- 16--Baseball game with Clay City here--won
- 17--National citizenship day; film "Your Money"
- 23--Baseball game at Cisne--lost; film "The Individual Child"
- 24--Dental X-ray
- 25--Baseball game at Noble--lost
- 27--National kids day
- 29--F.H.A. hayride; magazine drive begins
- 30--Baseball game at Clay City--lost; TB tests
- Oct. 7--Southland quartette
- 9--End six weeks
- 10--Teachers' meeting; no school
- 15--Eye examination
- 16--Grade cards out
- 20--Cheer leader try outs; dog show; instrumental display
- 24--U. N. Day; nomination for carnival queen; soil judging contest at Olney; grade basketball game at West Salem
- 28--Olney guidance meeting

Aug 22-Registration day

Sept. 1-Session day, no school

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2-2 school begins

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Oct. 30--Remainder of physical exams  
 31--Halloween Carnival at gym  
 Nov. 3--Senior pictures taken  
 5--P.H.A. all-night sing  
 7--Basketball game with St. Francisville here--won  
 11--Armistice Day  
 14--Basketball game at Allendale--won; Safety talk  
 18--Basketball game with Clay City here--won  
 19--Junior high basketball game at West Salem  
 20--Immunization slips given out  
 21--Basketball game at La Grove--won; end six weeks  
 25--Basketball game at Albion--won  
 27--Thanksgiving vacation begins  
 Dec. 2--Basketball game at Noble--won; grade cards out  
 5--Basketball game at St. Francisville--won; safety film  
 9--Basketball game at Hutsonville--lost; poultry and grain show at Louisville  
 12--Basketball game with Louisville here--lost  
 16--Basketball game with Cisne here--won  
 17--Open house night; Operetta  
 18--Basketball game with Palestine here--lost  
 19--Christmas party; vacation begins  
 Jan. 5--School reopens  
 8--Basketball game at Clay City--won  
 12--Pictorial album for annual





Jan. 13--Basketball game with Noble here--lost

15--International Harvester show at gym

16--Basketball game at Oblong--won; film on "Life Curiosity"

20--Basketball game with Kinmundy here--won; Inaguration shown on T.V. in study hall

21--Bridgeport grade ballgame

23--Semester ends

24--W. V. T. at Hutsonville, Sumner loses to Newton

26--Second semester begins

27--Midland Trial Tourney begins at Louisville

29--Grade cards

30--"Paul Bunyon" film for high school students

31--Mr. Karasik and Miss Newton were married

Feb. 2--Paul Bunyan picture for grade school, Administration meeting.

3--Grade school tourney at St. Francisville.

6--Movie, "Iron Pony"; Basketball game with La Grove, here--won

10--Basketball game with Cisne there--won

11--Basketball game with St. Francisville there--won

12--Lincoln's birthday, no school!

13--Basketball game with Allendale here--lost; Grades testing program.

14--B. P. A. Bake sale; band concert at 2:00 P.M.

17--Basketball game at Louisville there--lost

20--Basketball game at Kinmundy there--won

23--District basketball games started





27--Teacher's Institute at Bridgeport

Mar. 2--Regional Basketball Tourney started

9--Sectional Basketball Tourney started

13--Movie: Story of a "Famous Coal"

14--District solo--ensemble contest

16--B. P. A. Meeting

17--Jabberwock

18--Girl's basketball game at noon, freshmen and juniors. Juniors won

19--Girl's basketball game at noon, sophomores and seniors. Seniors won

23--Guidance meeting

24--Girl's basketball game, seniors and grade school. Seniors won

25--Girl's basketball game, seniors and juniors. Seniors won

27--Movie, "Hidden Hunger"

31--B&O Safety film.

Apr. 11--Music contest at gym

14--Seniors went to Lawrenceville to Career Day: Move-up Day

17--Junior play

May 1--State Contest

2-- State Contest

4--Administration meeting

5--Midland Trail Music Festival at Clay City

8--Junior-Senior Banquet

12--County Music Festival

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22--Close of school for seniors

26--End of school

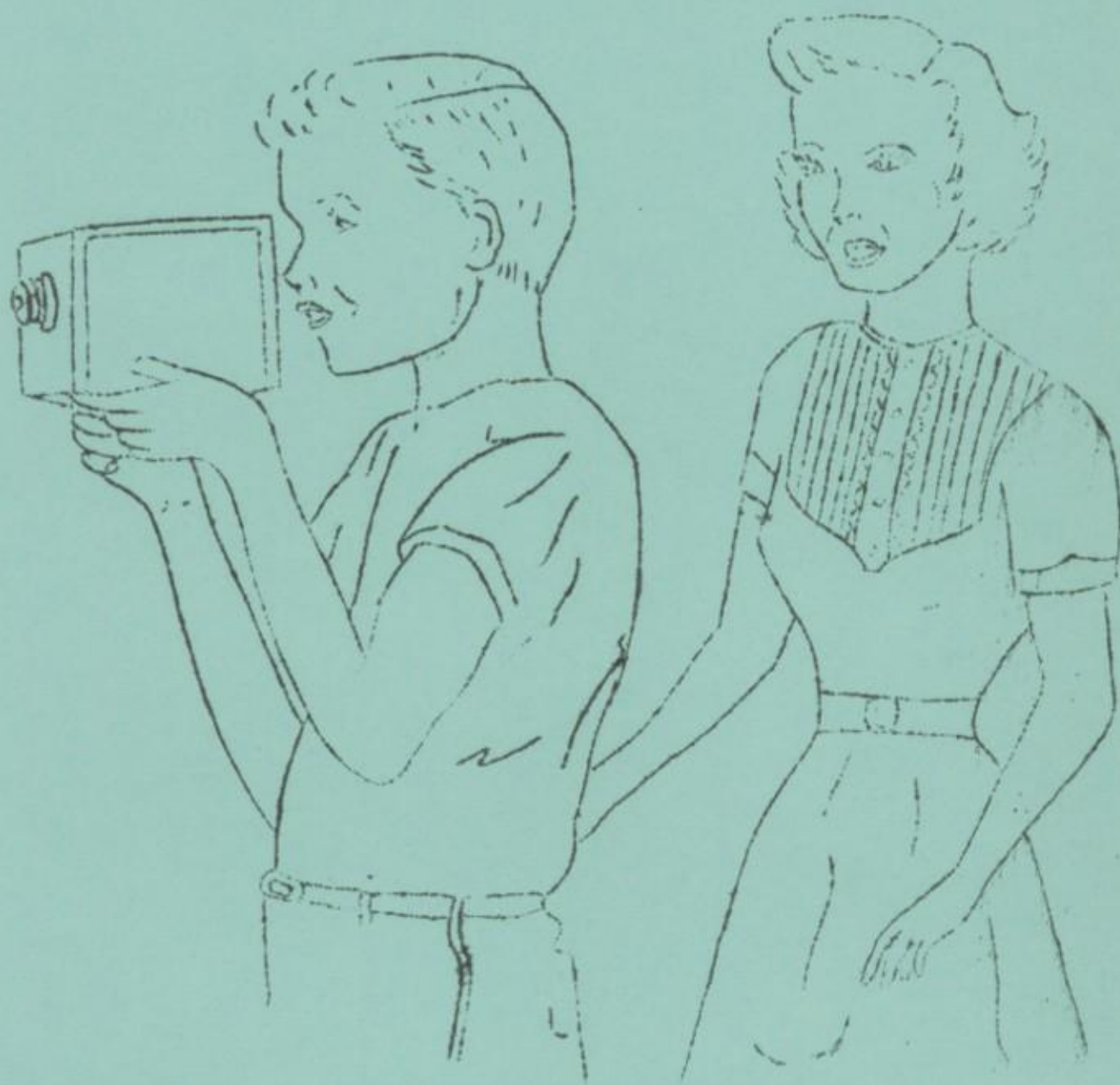
27--Elk's dance for Seniors

28--Grade school graduation; Grade cards  
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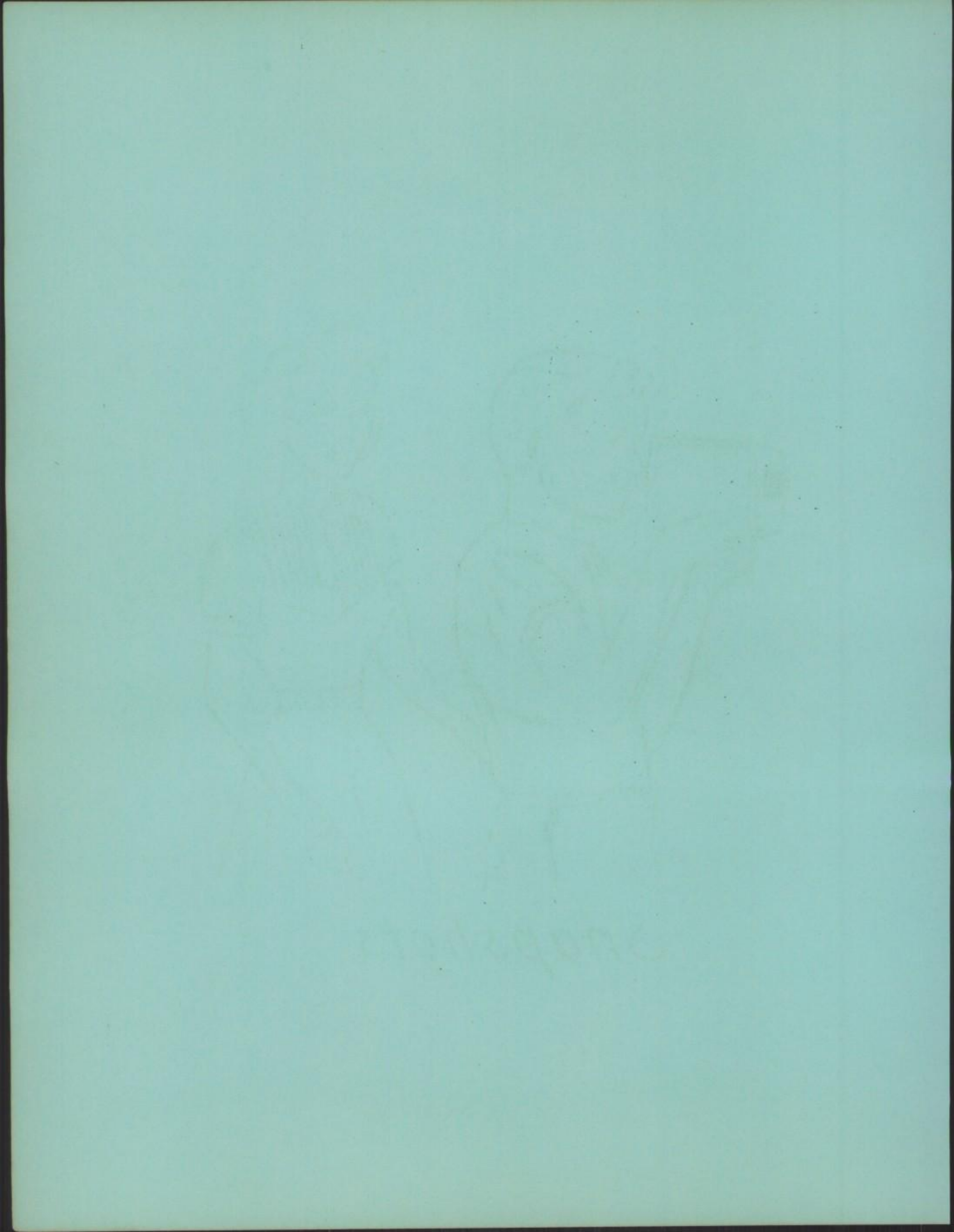
29--High school graduation







*Snapshots*





## JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The juniors held the annual banquet in honor of the senior class, faculty, and board of directors in the Methodist Annex on Friday, May 8.

The theme, Mother Goose Rhymes, was carried out very well in the waitresses' costumes, food, scenery, and entertainment. Everyone had to enter the banquet hall by way of a pumpkin and was greeted by Mary, Quite Contrary. The Old Woman Who lived in a Shoe was centered in front. Soft music was heard while everyone looked for their place cards.

After everyone was seated, the meal was served by six girls who represented Mother Goose. They were Ann White, Phyllis Piper, Karen Stout, Barbara Richardson, and JoAnn Fortney. The dinner of orange-pineapple juice, chicken, dressing, gravy, potatoes, green beans, spring salad, ice tea, buns and butter, and strawberry shortcake was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

Jim Fisher, the junior class president, gave a warm welcome, which was responded by the senior president, LaReta Lancaster.

The program was as follows:

Baritone Solo	Gilbert Deimel
"Emily Polka"	

Clarinet Solo	Dorina Hoan
"The Fly of the Humblebee"	

Class Prophecy	Myrna Scott
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"Over Humpty's Wall"	Mr. Higgins
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Class Will	Betty Thack
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First Name: John E. Jones, Jr. Date of Birth: 1/15/1925  
Social Security Number: 123-45-6789  
Place of Birth: New York, New York

Second Name: Mary E. Jones, nee Smith Date of Birth: 3/22/1928  
Social Security Number: 987-65-4321  
Place of Birth: New York, New York

Third Name: Robert E. Jones Date of Birth: 7/10/1930  
Social Security Number: 555-44-3333  
Place of Birth: New York, New York

Fourth Name: Susan E. Jones Date of Birth: 11/18/1935  
Social Security Number: 222-33-4444  
Place of Birth: New York, New York

Fifth Name: David E. Jones Date of Birth: 5/5/1940  
Social Security Number: 111-22-3333  
Place of Birth: New York, New York

Sixth Name: Elizabeth E. Jones Date of Birth: 9/9/1945  
Social Security Number: 888-99-0000  
Place of Birth: New York, New York

Seventh Name: William E. Jones Date of Birth: 12/12/1950  
Social Security Number: 777-88-9999  
Place of Birth: New York, New York

F. H. A.

- First Row: Myra Jo Jones, Alice Vogel, Marilyn Blood, Shirley Fisher, Phyllis Piper, Carolyn Palmer, Evelyn Lancaster, Karen Stout, Ann White
- Second Row: Frances Brewer, Donna Weiss, Georgia Schultz, Orthella Bellinger, Janet Piper, Virginia Gibson, Nancy Miller, Shirley Moore, Betty Westall, Marcella Baker, Mrs. Schweizer
- Third Row: Sharon Fiscus, Ilene Fortney, Donna Moan, Lorene Like, Flodene Stanley, Betty Shank, Mary Thomson, Bette Jones, Pat MacDonald
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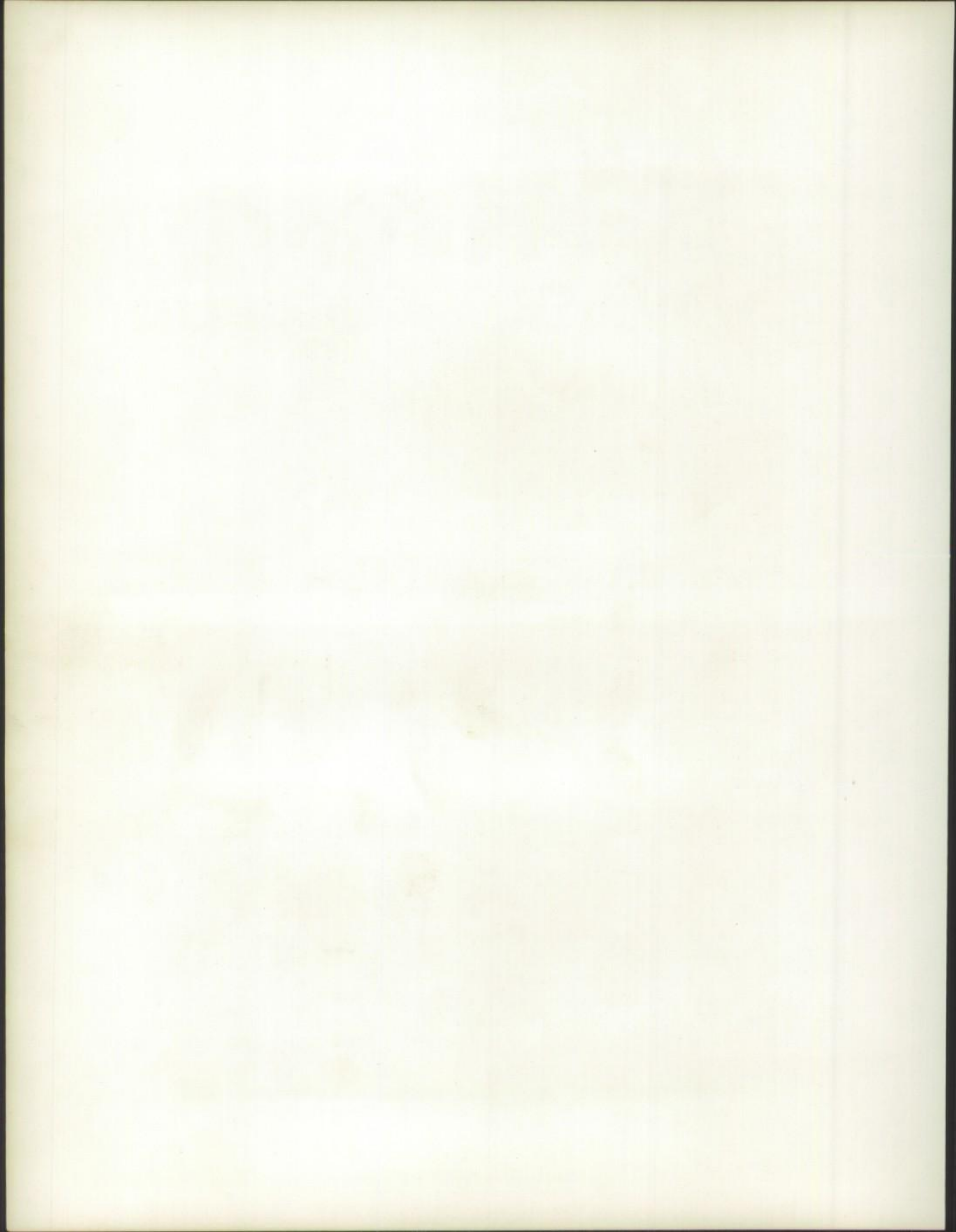
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- Second Row: John Groves, Herman Moore, Kenneth Provines, Jim Miller, Harold Roberts, Leonard Griesmer, Larry Vowells, Richard Bell
- Third Row: Lloyd Bonnett, Duane Scott, Larry Stoltz, Gordon Mills, Ivan Ulrich, Frank Bartram, Larry Lancaster, Danny McVicker, David Pool











## F. H. A.

In September, the Sumner Chapter of Future Homemakers of America organized their club. From the thirty members, the following were elected as officers:

President-----	Carolyn Palmer
Vice President-----	Marilyn Blood
Secretary-----	Alice Vogel
Treasurer-----	Myra Jo Jones
Historian-----	Ann White
Parliamentarian-----	Phyllis Piper
Project Chairman-----	Evelyn Lancaster
Public Relation Chr.---	Karen Stout
Recreation Chr.-----	Shirley Fisher
Advisor-----	Mrs. Schweizer
Chapter Mother-----	Mrs. Mary Blood

We planned a special party for each month. Our calendar for the year was as follows:

September-----	Candlelight Installation, Hayride and Wiener roast
October-----	Halloween Party
November-----	Midnight Singing
December-----	Christmas Party
January-----	Beauty Demonstration
February-----	F.F.A. and F.H.A. Skating party
March-----	St. Patrick's Day Party, Spring Rally
April-----	F.F.A. and F.H.A. Hayride
May-----	Mother and Daughter Banquet

In October, the officers, advisor, and chapter mother attended the House of Delegates Meeting which was held at Lawrenceville. Our Chapter was well represented at the Spring Rally at Louisville on March 7, 1953. The Chapter gave a skit, "The Piano Tuner and the Baby."





## FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

The Future Farmers of America (F. F. A.) is a national organization of boys, by boys, and for boys studying vocational agriculture in public secondary schools. No national student organization enjoys greater freedom of self-government under adult counsel and guidance than the F. F. A.

The F. F. A. is a non-profit, non-political, farm youth organization of voluntary membership. It is designed to take its place along with other agencies striving for the development of leadership, the building of a more permanent agriculture, and the improvement of agriculture.

### Our Motto

Learning to do  
Doing to learn  
Earning to live  
Living to serve

### Our Philosophy

To practice brotherhood, honor rural opportunities and responsibilities, and develop those qualities of leadership which a future farmer should possess.

### Our officers

President-----	Waymond Mitchell
Vice-president-----	Gene Lancaster
Secretary-----	Don Seaggs
Treasurer-----	Frank Weiss
Reporter-----	James VanGilder
Sentinel-----	Franklin Brown
Advisor-----	Maurice B. Weas,
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### D. A. R. AWARD

LaReta Lancaster and Don Petty were chosen for the annual D. A. R. Good Citizenship Awards. These awards are presented each year by the Daughters of the American Revolution Chapter in this community. The awards are presented on the basis of such traits as service, dependability, leadership, and patriotism.

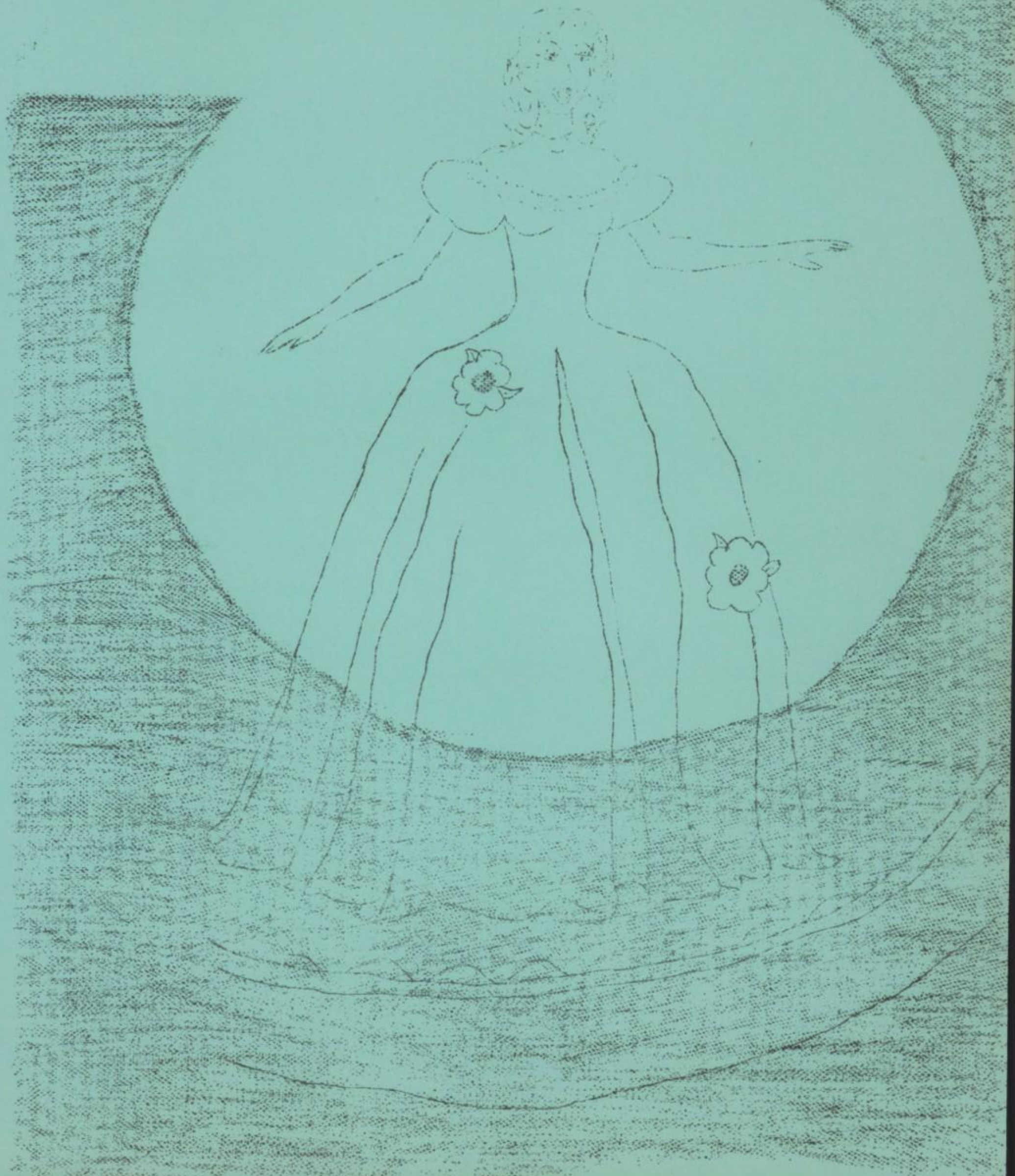
LaReta and Don were presented their awards at a tea sponsored by the D. A. R. chapter in the First Presbyterian Church in Bridgeport.

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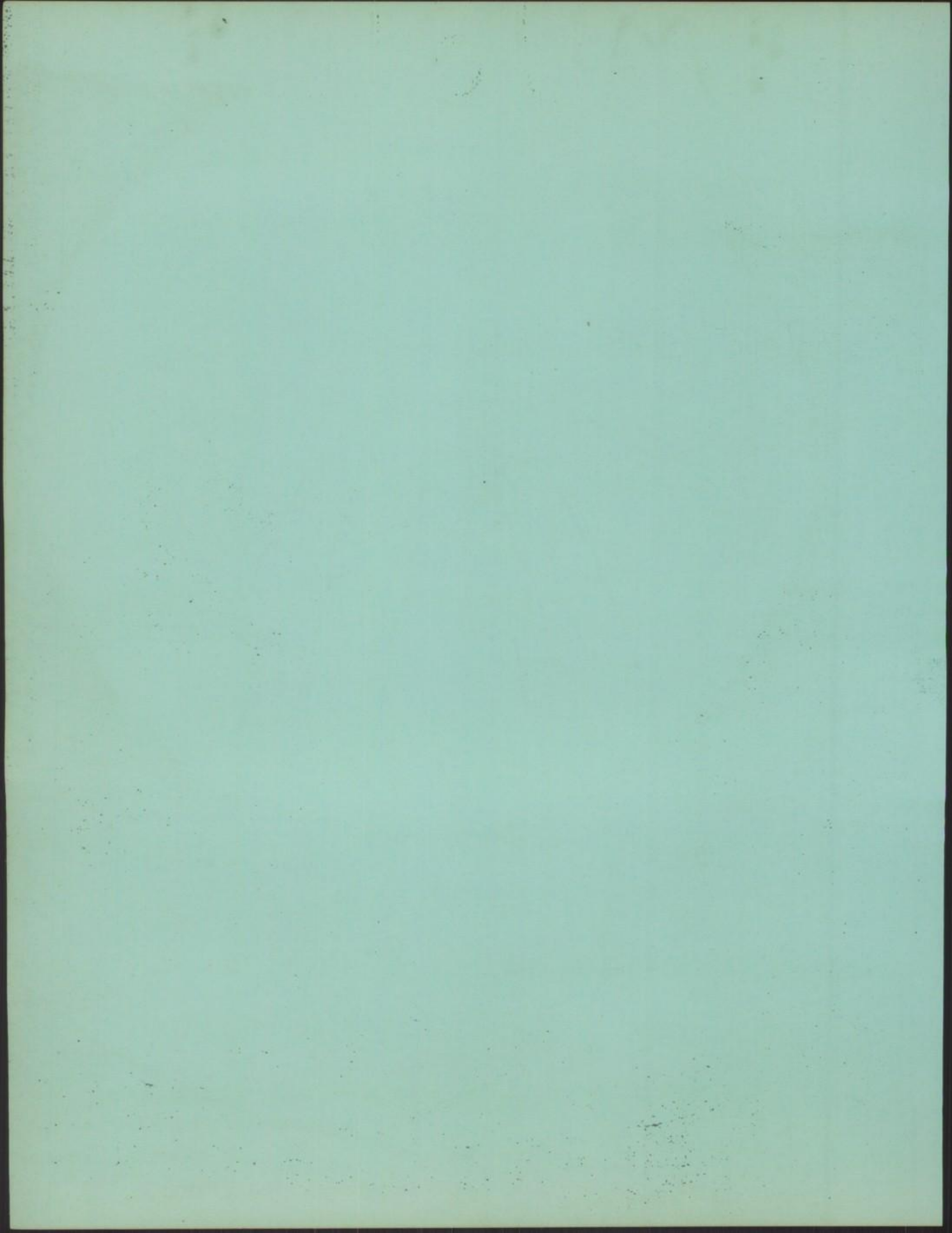
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# MUSIC









## MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The first music activity for the year 1952-1953 occurred October 17 when the Southland Quartet appeared through the sponsorship of the Band Parents Association. This group of parents is dedicated to the task of raising money to support the band by purchasing uniforms and other items. Having this quartette to put on some good gospel music was one way of raising funds.

A few days later, October 20, the Samuels Music Co. put on an instrumental display for the purpose of getting new beginning students. New and rebuilt instruments were bought by students in the grade school.

The band gave its first public appearance with the first home basketball game of the season, November 7. The game season included about a dozen games at home which for each one the band played.

A German band was organized to supplement the other ensemble groups - brass sextette and clarinet trio. The personnel is as follows:

### German band

First clarinet	Donna Moan
Second clarinet	JoAnn Fortney
Cornet	Dan McVickar
Trombone	Larry Vowells
Tuba	Terry Poole

### Brass Sextette

First cornet	Jerry Poole
Second cornet	Myra Jones
French horn	Nancy Miller
Baritone	Gilbert Deimel
Trombone	Larry Vowells
Tuba	Terry Poole

### Clarinet Trio

Donna Moan
JoAnn Fortney
Karen Stout

The German band played for the first time at the Senior play on November 20.

The first main activity for the year 1918-1919 was the construction of a new building for the school. This building was completed in the summer of 1919 and was a great improvement on the old one. It was a two-story building with a large hall and several classrooms. The school was very busy in the fall of 1919. There were many new students and the teachers were very busy. The school was very successful in the first year of the new building.

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The musical highlight of the fall semester was presented in the form of a Christmas operetta. This was presented by the third and fourth grades with Richard Vowell's at the piano. An assortment of characters includes the Old Woman Who Lives in a Shoe, her children, mother goose personalities, Santa Claus helpers and live Christmas accessories.

One of the children shares his food with the birds and rabbits who are his friends. But he remains sick and weak for lack of needed nourishment. However the poor family of the Old Woman is rewarded with a very delightful Christmas tree as wonderful as anyone could have.

This operetta is entitled "Christmas for others" by Meyer and Carrington. Parts were written for vocal solos, chorus, and speaking parts. The graders were dressed in their proper costumes. The spectators were treated by ear and eye to an assortment of English walnuts, popcorn ladies, cranberries, snowflakes, tree lights, all of these personified.

The B. P. A. had another event to raise money for the band. A bake sale on February 14 included the band, girls chorus and three grade soloists. These were Patty Heath, cornet; Susan English and Mary Atkins, clarinets.

The first contest event was on March 15 when three high school soloists went to Casey to compete for district honors. Unfortunately, no one qualified for the state contest. Soloists were Gilbert Deimel, baritone; Donna Moan, clarinet; Russell Atkins, saxophone.

The grade school district contest was held at Fairfield, March 27. Here Patty Heath, cornet; Susan English and Mary Atkins, clarinets, competed for the high ratings to qualify for the state contest. Patty and Susan survived and went to the state contest at Marion, May 7. Finally Susan English ended up with a I rating.

The third event of the year sponsored by the B. P. A. went off on March 17 known as a Jabberwock. This peculiar situation of an evening of competing groups of people who are free to present any kind of a skit to last about ten minutes. Any club, church organization, school class or any other similar group is qualified to



The medical history of the patient was presented in the form of a statement. The patient was a male, aged 35, and was a resident of the city of New York. He had been married for 10 years and had two children, a son and a daughter. The patient had been in good health until the onset of his illness, which began about 10 months ago. The illness was characterized by a gradual onset of weakness, loss of weight, and a general feeling of malaise. The patient had been treated by several physicians, but the illness had not improved.

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enter. About a dozen groups participated and at the outcome the top three were as follows:

First prize \$15	Saturday Nite Gang
Socond prize \$10	Latin Class
Third prize \$5	Lukin P. T. A.

This event will be an annual affair.

The Spring Concert took place in the gym on April 10. The program consisted of band, girls chorus, German band, brass sextette, clarinet trio, clarinet, baritone and saxaphone solos, and two grade vocalists. Richard Vowells accompanied the chorus, and the soloists who were Gilbert Deimel, Donna Moan and Russell Atkins. The two graders were Linda Brian and Linda Young at the piano. This concert was well varied and entertaining.

The Junior play on April 17 had some musical support from the band and a guest entertainer who was invited by Shirley Poland. Cheva Schroyer, a young girl of about 11 years of age, sang some songs to the accompaniment of her mother on the guitar.

The activity fund of the school helped to bring some good vocal music in the way of the Apollo quartet from Wesleyan College.

Two big music festivals were held May 5 and May 12 at Clay City and St. Francisville respectively. The band festival at Clay City combined forces of Kinmundy, Farina, Louisville, Clay City, Cisne, Noble and Sumner, all members of the Midland Trail Conference. Mr. Wyman from the University of Illinois was hired to direct this massed band.

The festival at St. Francisville is known as the Lawrence County Music Festival to be presented as an annual event. Bands and choruses were combined from Lawrenceville, St. Francisville, Bridgeport and Sumner. There the music directors shared the podium in leading the massed band and choruses.

The music program continued to the very last day of school as the girls chorus sang at the Baccalaureate May 24 and the band played at the High School Commencement May 29. Richard Vowells was kept busy constantly as he played at both events in addition to the Grade School Commencement.







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### MIXED CHORUS

First Row: Katie Jo Leasley, Donna Moan, Marilyn Newell, Sharon Fiscus, Betty Westall, Marcella Baker, Linda Bridgett, Phyllis Lathrop

Second Row: Velda Pittman, Linda Fritchley, Phyllis Knoblett, JoAnn Fortney, Ann White, Shirley Fisher, Phyllis Piper, Myra Jones, Karen Stout, Shirley Poland, Shirley Moore, Virginia Gibson, Janet Piper, Richard Vowells

Third Row: Mr. Karasik, Myrna Scott, Kenneth Jones, David Pool, Jerry Poole, Russell Atkins, Terry Poole, Alice Vogel, Marilyn Blood, Thelma Hayes

### BAND

First Row: Donna Moan, JoAnn Fortney, Nancy Miller, Robert Jones, Phyllis Knoblett, Russell Atkins

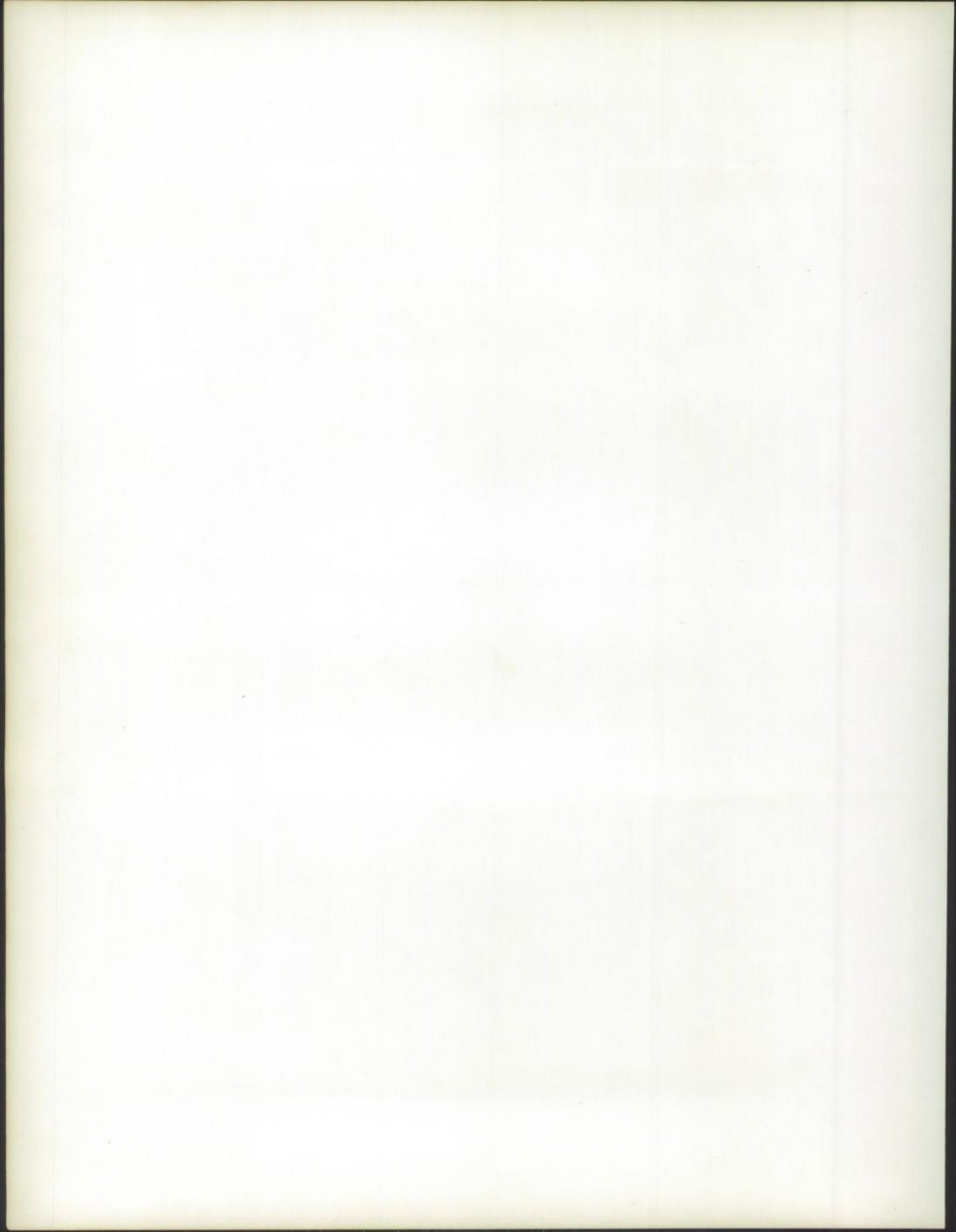
Second Row: Karen Stout, Katie Jo Beasley, Donna Fortney, Patty Heath, Kenneth Jones, Danny McVickar, Myra Jones, Jerry Poole, Terry Poole, Richard Vowells, Betty Shank, Marilyn Blood

Third Row: Nancy Young, Susan English, Mary Atkins, Gilbert Deimel, David Pool, Larry Vowells

Standing: Phyllis Lathrop, Mr. Karasik









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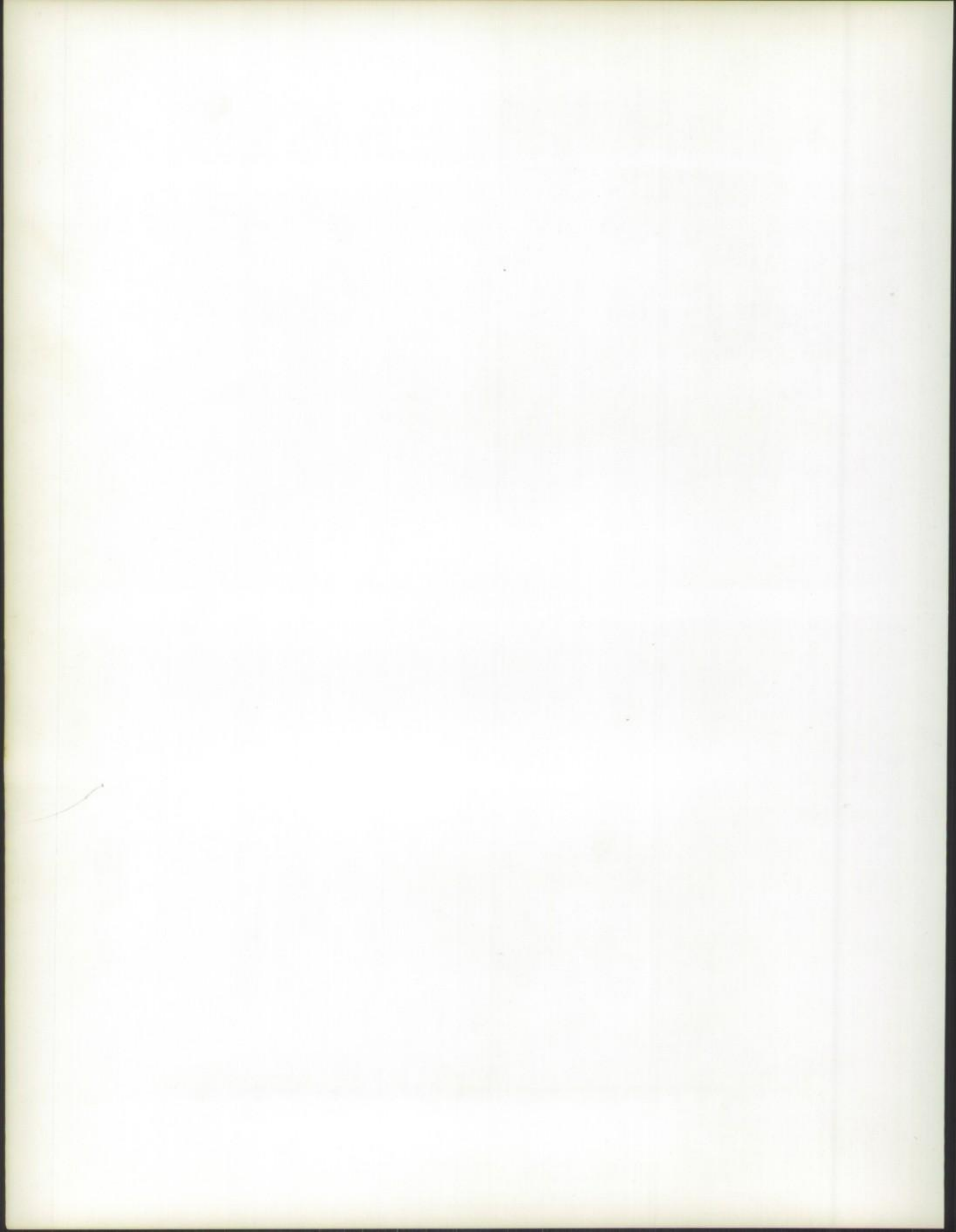
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- Third Row: Harold Horner, Herman Moore, Paul Hannel, Jerry Poole, John Weiss, Don Petty, Frank Weiss, John Kruko, Russell Atkins, Richard Vowells, Waymond Mitchell

## OPERETTA

- First Row: Kay Meyers, Clara Mae Goodwin, Janice Pool, Carmen Laughlin, Theodore Trainer, Thomas Cochran, Freddie Ferguson, Lee Deisher, Kenneth Gentry
- Second Row: David Hess, Delbert Clark, Pamela Rodney, Gary Lancaster, Lee Juana Fiscus, Patricia Stevenson, Mervin Perrott, Mary Lee Ash, Danny Dorney, Gerald Houser, Richard Vowells, Miss Cullison
- Third Row: Mr. Karasik, Mrs. Earnst, Eddie Moan, Andrew Hampton, Donna Stoltz, Sandra Gibson, Mary Carol Inyart, Bobby Vowels, Barbara Fritchley, Barbara Wright, Susan Foster, Barbara Slover, Philip Bennett
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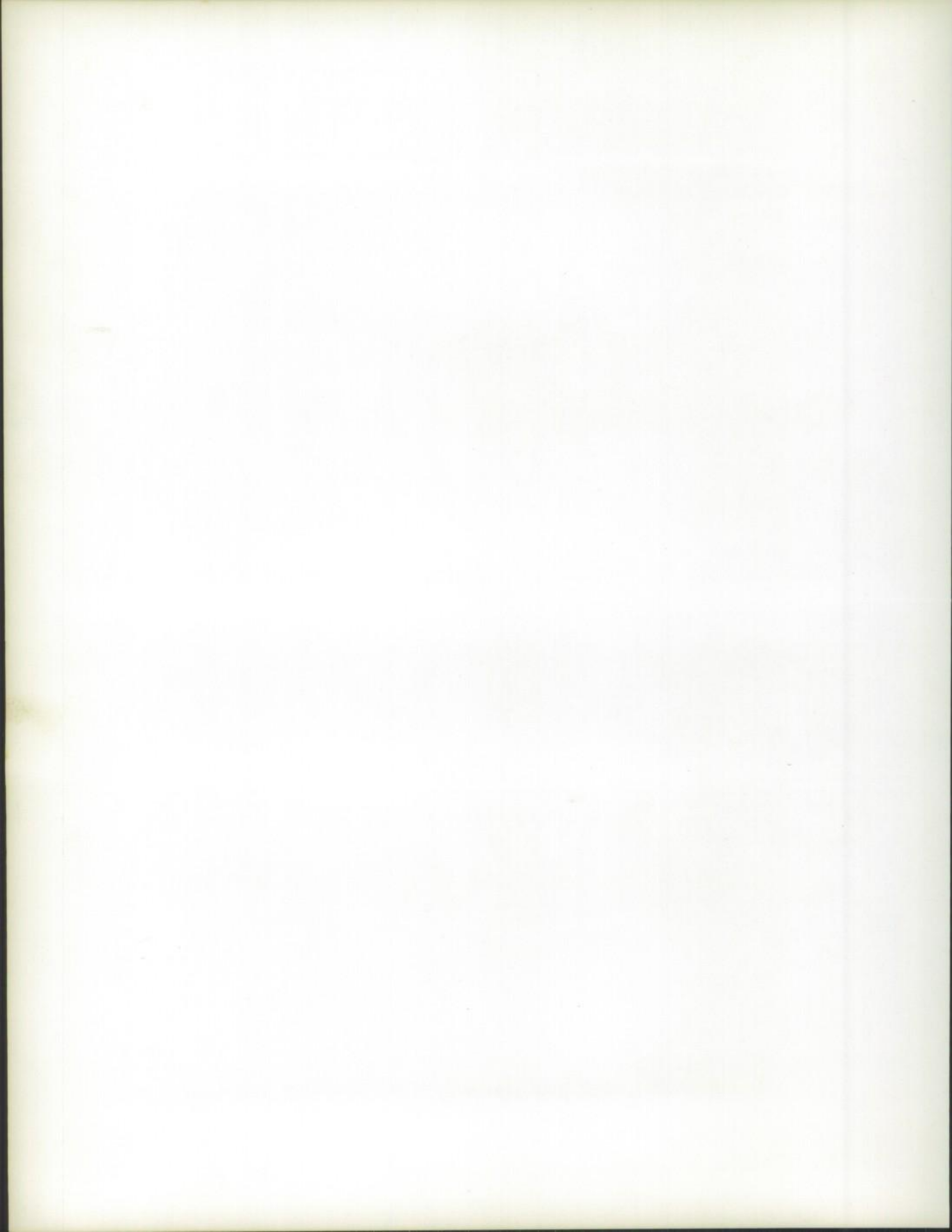
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BRASS SEXETTE

Left to Right: Jerry Poole, Myra Jones, Terry Poole,  
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THESE SEVERAL YEARS

Let it be known that I have been thinking of you  
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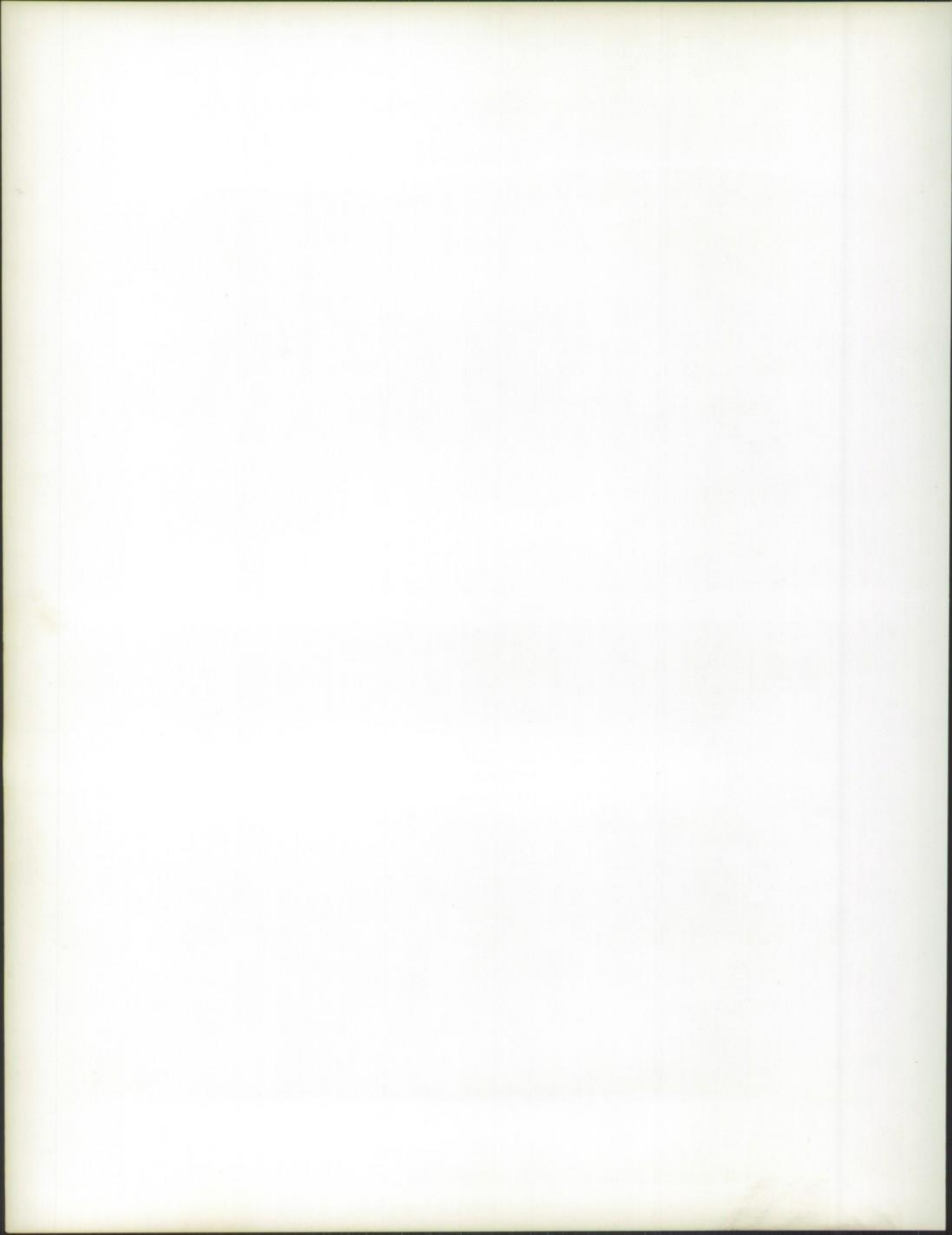
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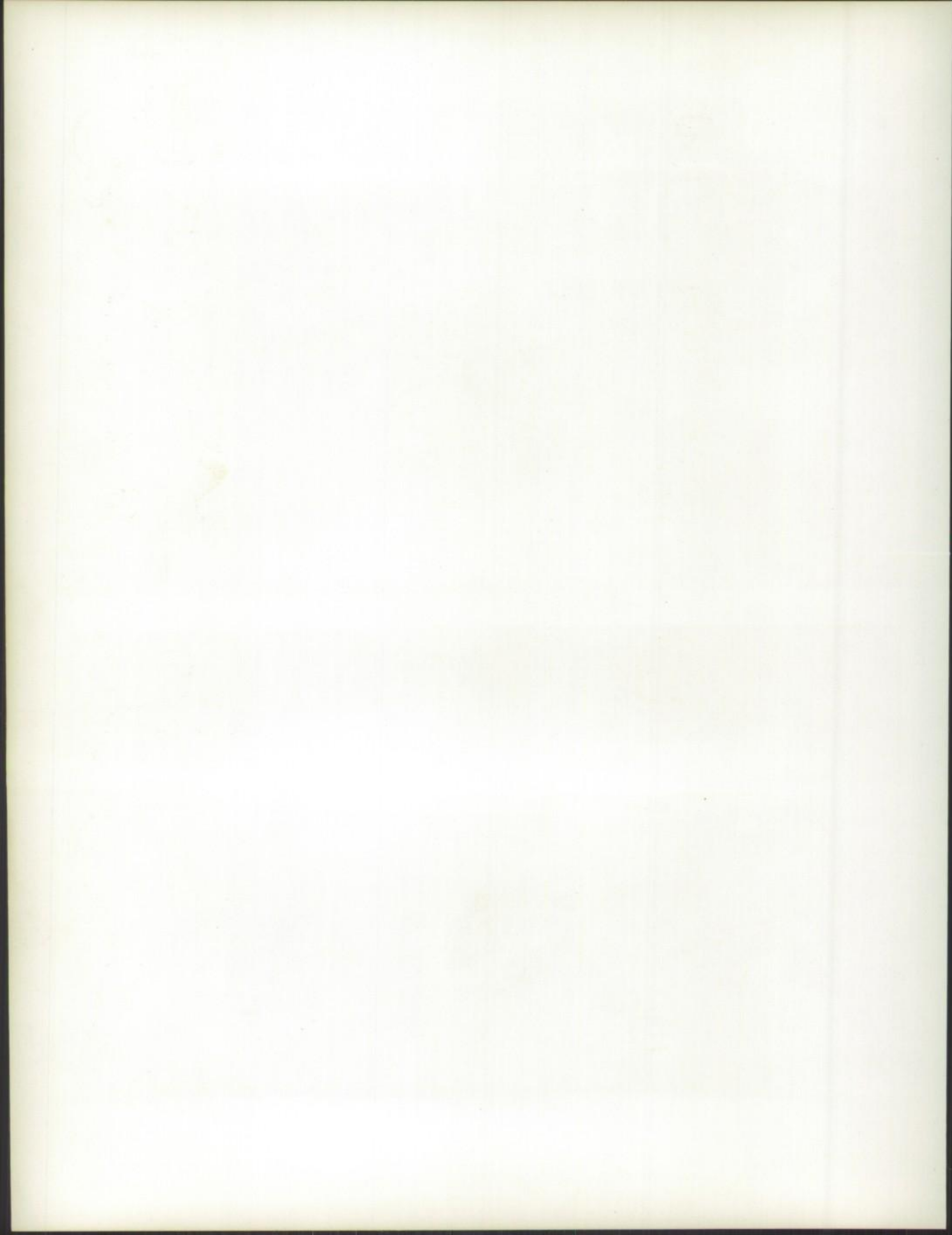
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## THE FIGHTING AMBS

Jerry Poole---Senior---second year on varsity---center  
good around player---high scorer.

Don Fetty---Senior---second year on varsity---forward  
good on long shots and free throws---second  
high scorer.

John Weiss---Senior---part time forward---second year on  
varsity---a hard person to guard.

Jim Fisher---Junior---second year on the varsity---guard  
short, but good all around player,

Tom Perrott---Junior---second year on the varsity---  
guard---a good dependable fellow on the  
floor.

Terry Poole---Junior---first year on varsity---part time  
guard and forward---a good hard worker on  
the floor.

Bob Pinkstaff---Junior---first year on varsity---part  
time guard and forward---a good on two  
handed long shots.

Don Scaggs---Junior---first year on varsity---part time  
forward---short, but a very likeable fellow.





A REVIEW OF A FEW  
SUMNER BASKETBALL GAMES

Sumner vs St. Francisville

This was the first game and the Arabs showed signs of greatness as they soundly trimmed the Saints 55-43 with Petty and J. Poole leading the way. The Saints beat us three times in 1951-52.

Sumner vs Allendale

The Arabs was trouble to Allendale and trimmed the Wolves 70-41. Fisher, Perrott, and J. Poole showed the way with 14, 16, and 17 points respectively. The Wolves had beaten the 1951-52 Arabs twice.

Sumner vs Albion

Against a much bigger school our Arabs showed they had what it took as they trimmed a bewildered Albion five 54-39. J. Poole was high-man with 18 points, with Petty and Fisher adding 11 each.

Sumner vs Noble

Sumner took over the conference lead by beating their arch-rivals the Noble Wildcats 54-46. Fisher collected 21 points with J. Poole getting 14.

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COMMISSIONER OF THE GENERAL LAND OFFICE

State of New York, Albany, 1881.

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### Sumner vs Hutsonville

Our first defeat. Hutsonville used a stall type game which caught the Arabs off balance and without their shooting ability with them that night. The two high point men for the team were T. Poole, with Petty and Fisher tying.

### Sumner vs Louisville

We lost our hold on the conference lead to the eventual champions, the Louisville Cardinals. It wasn't a tight game until the last quarter as the Arabs lost 53-55. One of the bright spots however was from Senior forward Don Petty. He had a total of 21 points with J. Poole following with 10 points.





# Arab's 1952-53 Basketball Schedule

<u>Date</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Score</u>
Nov. 7	St. Francisville	H	55 43
Nov. 14	Allendale	T	70 41
Nov. 18	Clay City	H	63 50
Nov. 21	La Grove	T	43 46
Nov. 25	Nlbion	T	54 39
Dec. 2	Noble	T	54 46
Dec. 5	St. Francisville	T	46 41
Dec. 9	Hutsonville	T	35 41
Dec. 12	Louisville	H	53 55
Dec. 16	Cisno	H	66 42
Dec. 18	Palestine	H	63 71
Jan. 9	Clay City	T	48 39
Jan. 13	Noble	H	48 51
Jan. 16	Oblong	T	55 50
Jan. 20	Kinmundy	H	46 40
Feb. 6	La Grove	H	56 48
Feb. 10	Cisno	T	66 48
Feb. 13	Allendale	H	58 59
Feb. 17	Louisville	T	44 59
Feb. 20	Kinmundy	T	62 58





## Second Team Games

<u>Date</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Score</u>
Oct. 24	Fri.	West Salem	T	43-33
Nov. 3	Mon.	West Salem	H	53-33
Nov. 7	Fri.	St. Fiville	H	35-50
Nov. 14	Fri.	Allendale	T	52-58
Nov. 18	Tue.	Clay City	H	49-51
Nov. 21	Fri.	Farina	T	27-57
Nov. 25	Tue.	Albion	T	57-62
Dec. 2	Tue.	Noble	T	44-67
Dec. 5	Fri.	St. Fiville	T	33-44
Dec. 9	Tue.	Hutsonville	T	40-58
Dec. 12	Fri.	Louisville	H	57-50
Dec. 16	Tue.	Cisno	H	44-41
Dec. 18	Thurs.	Palestine	H	45-64
Jan. 9	Fri.	Clay City	T	32-49
Jan. 13	Thurs.	Noble	H	46-57
Jan. 16	Fri.	Oblong	T	55-72
Jan. 20	Tue.	Kinmundy	H	47-37
Feb. 2	Mon.	Clay City	T	37-66
Feb. 6	Fri.	Farina	H	43-62
Feb. 10	Tue.	Cisno	T	59-44
Feb. 13	Fri.	Allendale	H	30-47
Feb. 17	Tue.	Louisville	T	36-50
Feb. 20	Fri.	Kinmundy	T	66-31







### VARSIITY TEAM

First Row: Jim Fisher, Terry Poole, Jerry Poole, Don Petty, Tom Perrott, John Weiss

Second Row: John Groves-Manager, Don Scaggs, Bob Pinkstaff, Frank Bartram, Bernard Goodwin, Charles Fiscus, Mr. Miller

### SECOND TEAM

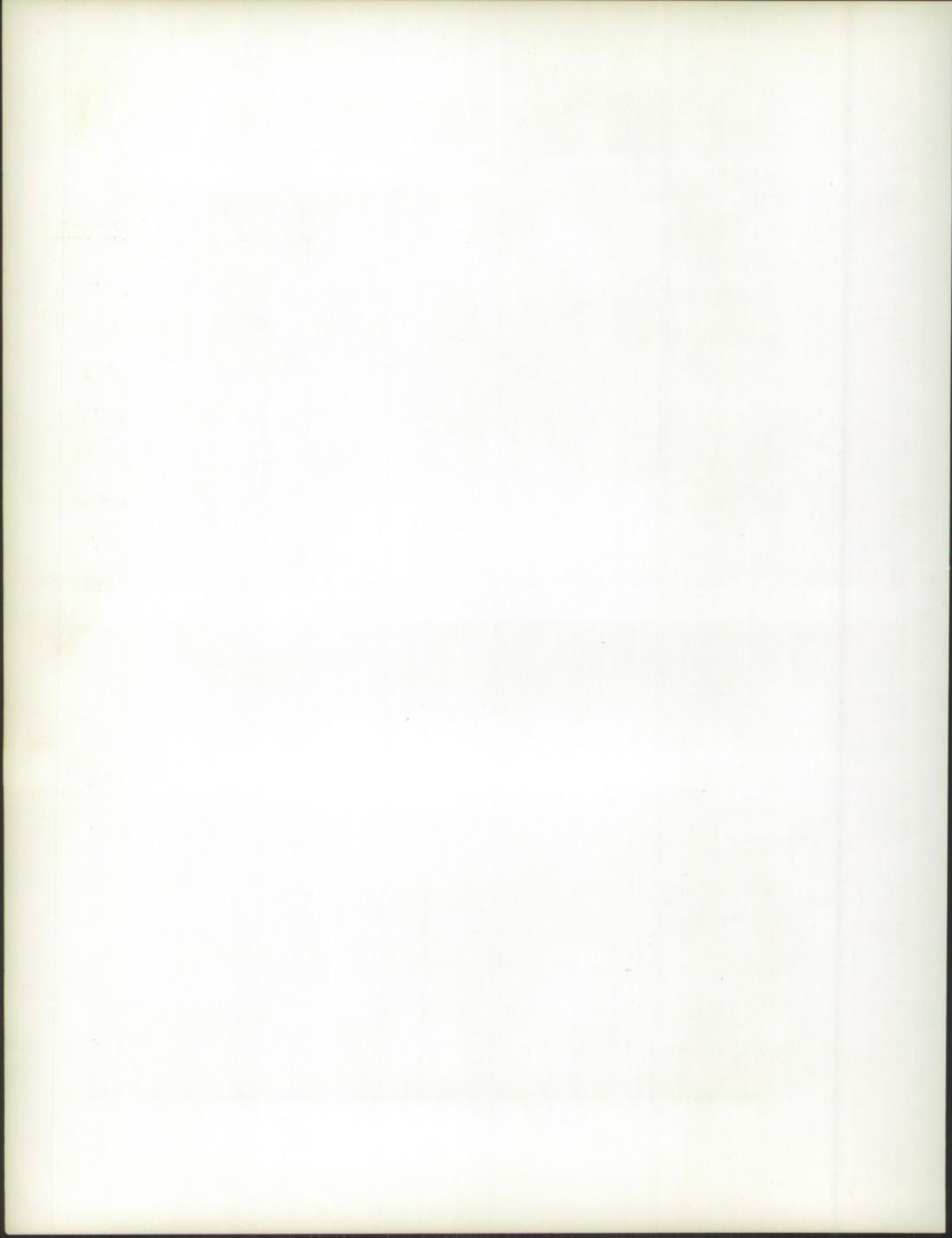
First Row: Kenneth Jones, Charles Fiscus, Frank Bartram, Jim Miller, Bernard Goodwin

Second Row: Larry Lancaster-Manager, David Pool, Gordon Mills, James VanGilder, Ivan Ulrich, Danny McViekar, Richard Bell, Mr. Miller











# B A S K E T B A L L

## FREE THROWS

<u>Name</u>	<u>Hit</u>	<u>Missed</u>	<u>Percent</u>
Don Scaggs	7	2	.777
Bob Pinkstaff	16	5	.761
Jim Fisher	82	30	.732
Jerry Poole	117	57	.671
Tom Perrott	51	29	.637
John Weiss	13	8	.629
Don Petty	42	27	.608
Terry Poole	46	32	.582

## AVERAGE POINT FOR GAME

<u>Name</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Percent</u>
Jerry Poole	323	12.9%
Don Petty	322	12.8%
Jim Fisher	292	11.8%
Tom Perrott	191	9.6%
Bob Pinkstaff	45	3.2%
Don Scaggs	9	2.3%
John Weiss	23	2.1%





THE CHURCH

James Lee Miller, George Jones, James Lee Miller

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VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Nancy Ray Miller, Donna Jones, Karen Stout, Bette Jones

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS

Joan Clark, Virginia Gibson, Janet Piper, Donna Weiss









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Second Name: John William  
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### BASKETBALL TEAM

First Row: Bob Pinkstaff, Terry Poole, John Weiss, Jim Fisher, Don Scaggs, Tom Perrott

Second Row: John Groves-Manager, Waymond Mitchell, Larry Lancaster, Jerry Poole, Don Petty, David Wortman, Bernard Goodwin, Mr. Miller

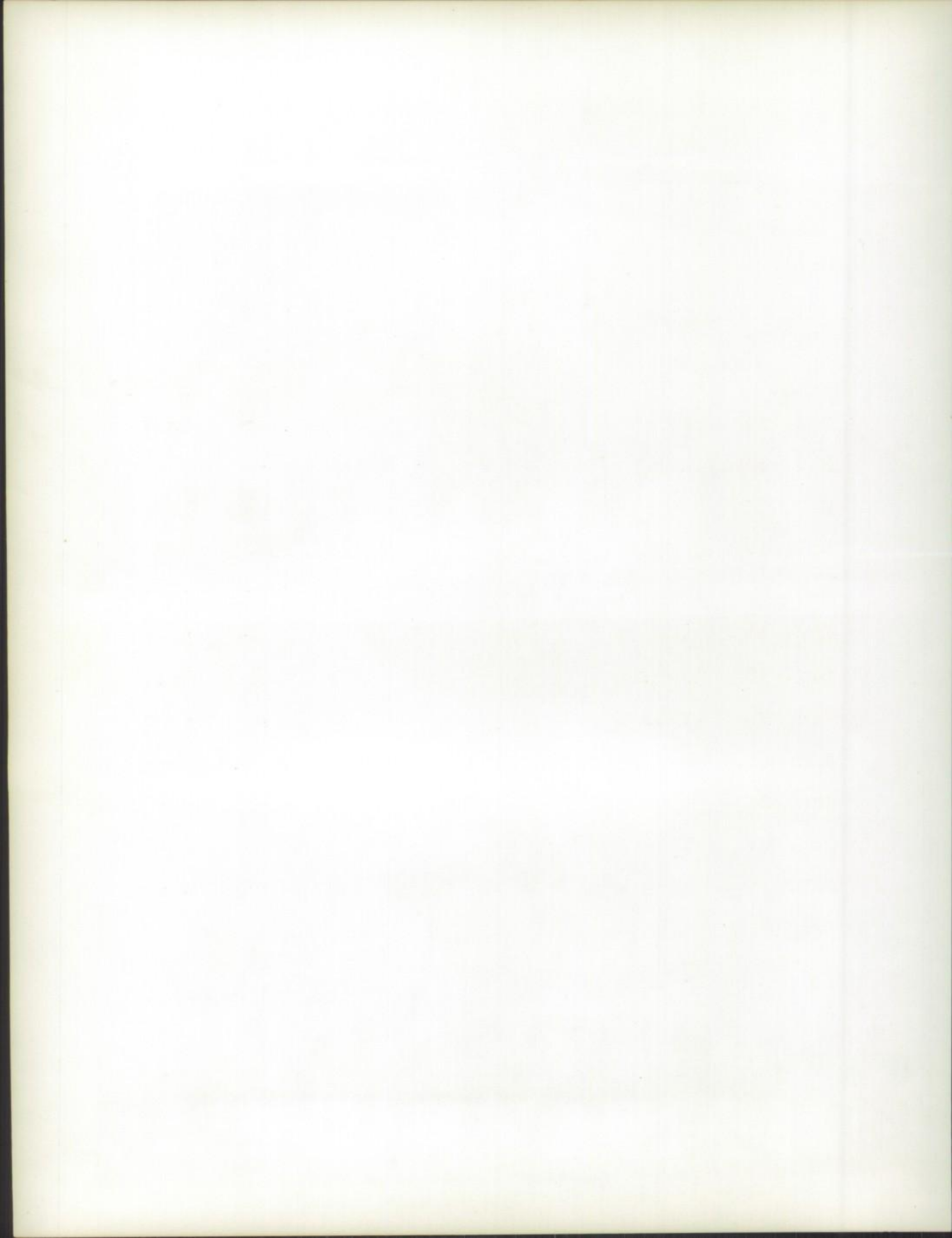
### 7th and 8th BASKETBALL TEAM

First Row: Eldon Mitchell, Don Scott, Robert Jones, Ronnie Stollahan, Charles Ficus, Larry Miller

Second Row: Ferrell Moore, Jim Bonewitz, Kenneth Preston, Don Piper, Charles Ash, Larry Stoltz, Freddie St. Laurent, Mr. Miller









Sumner Grade School  
Basketball Schedule 1952-53

<u>Date</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Score</u>
Oct. 24	Friday	West Salem	There	Lost
Nov. 3	Monday	West Salem	Here	Won
Nov. 13	Thursday	Lancaster	There	Lost
Nov. 17	Monday	Oblong	There	Won
Dec. 8	Monday	Lancaster	Here	Lost
Dec. 11	Thursday	Noble	There	Lost
Dec. 15	Monday	Bridgeport	There	Lost
Jan. 8	Thursday	Noble	Here	Lost
Jan. 21	Wednesday	Bridgeport	There	Lost
Jan. 26	Monday	St. Francisville	Here	Won
Feb. 5	Thursday	Oblong	Here	Lost
Feb. 11	Wednesday	St. Francisville	There	Won

# Summary of the Project Status Report

Date	Item	Location	Notes
Jan. 24	Meeting	Room 310	Discussed project progress.
Jan. 25	Meeting	Room 310	Reviewed reports from field.
Jan. 26	Meeting	Room 310	Decided on next steps.
Jan. 27	Meeting	Room 310	Finalized schedule.
Jan. 28	Meeting	Room 310	Reviewed budget.
Jan. 29	Meeting	Room 310	Discussed personnel.
Jan. 30	Meeting	Room 310	Reviewed progress.
Jan. 31	Meeting	Room 310	Final review.
Feb. 1	Meeting	Room 310	Reviewed progress.
Feb. 2	Meeting	Room 310	Discussed next steps.
Feb. 3	Meeting	Room 310	Reviewed reports.
Feb. 4	Meeting	Room 310	Decided on next steps.
Feb. 5	Meeting	Room 310	Reviewed progress.
Feb. 6	Meeting	Room 310	Discussed next steps.
Feb. 7	Meeting	Room 310	Reviewed reports.
Feb. 8	Meeting	Room 310	Decided on next steps.
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First Row: Ancil Roark, Kenneth Gentry, Eddie Moan,  
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5th GRADE CHEERLEADERS

Linda Young, Sharon Brazel, Linda Brian









FIRST ROW

Mr. Jones, Linda Jones, Deborah Jones,  
Roy Johnson, Mary Johnson, John Lee,  
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Carolyn Michels, Larry Brock, Suzanne Pepple,  
Ann Brookhart, Gwendolyn Schweizer

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Lynda Rodrick, Harold Shroyer, Darrel Thacker,  
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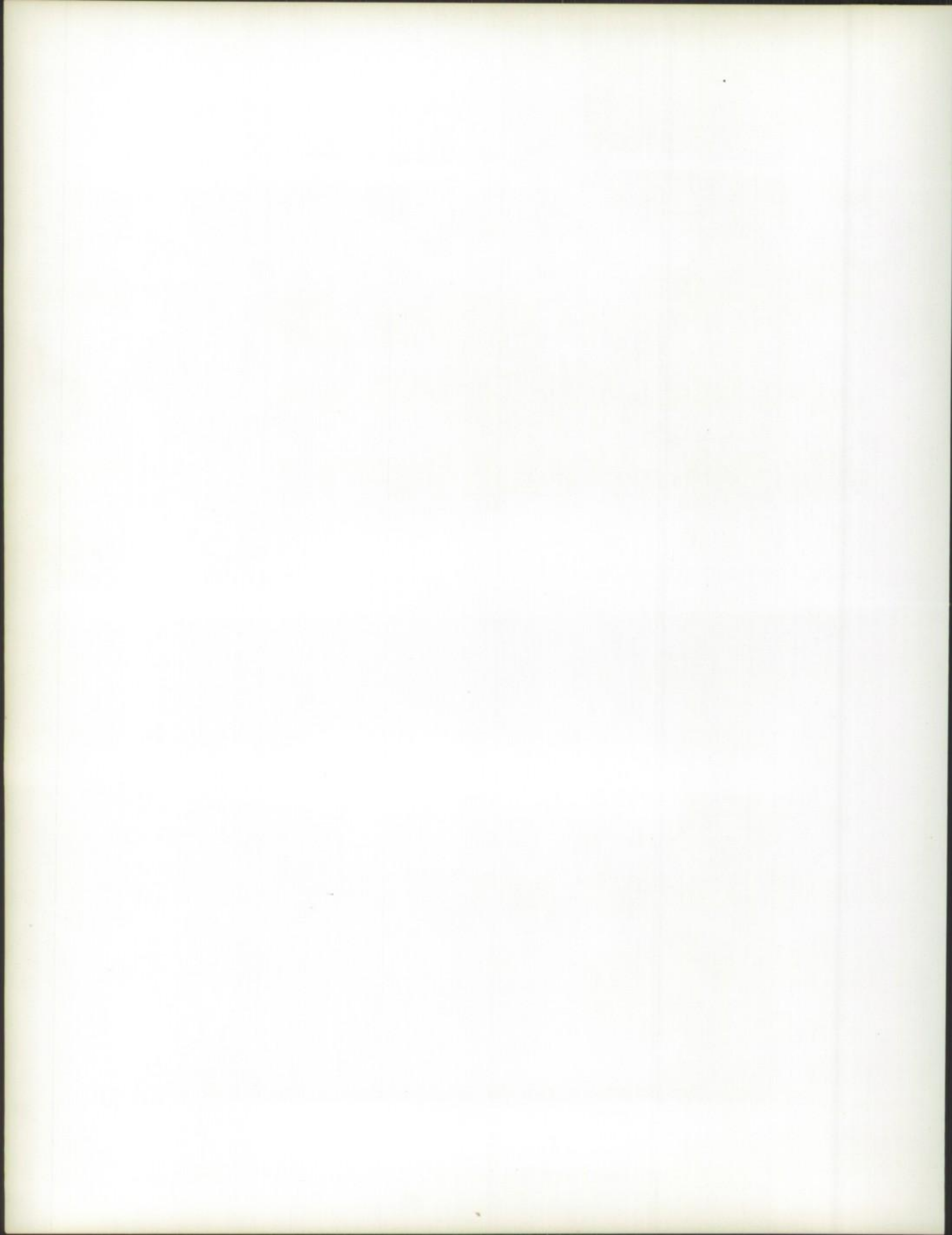
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Gary Laughlin, Bobby Gentry













### THIRD GRADE

First Row: Martha Ann Miller, Clara Mae Goodwin, Lee Juana Fiscus, Sandra Gibson, Frances Goff, Susan Foster, Janice Pool

Second Row: Thomas Cochran, Thomas Piper, Mary Lee Ash, Mary Louise Leffler, Patricia Stevenson, Mary Carol Inyart, Carmen Laughlin

Third Row: Miss Cullison, Lee Deisher, David Hess, Danny Dorney, Delbert Clark, David Cummins, Theodore Trainer, Mervin Perrott

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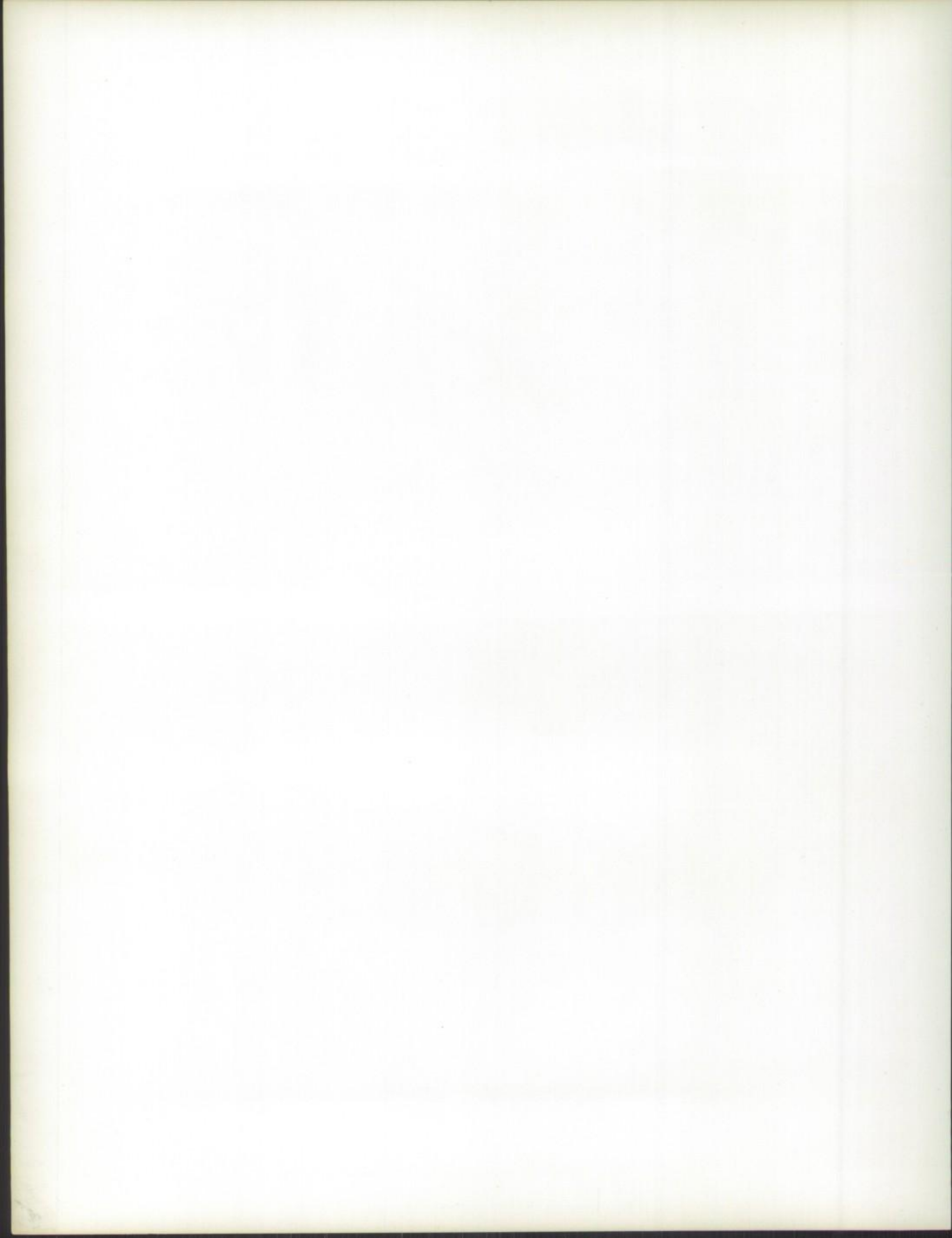
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Third Row: Mrs. Earnest, Phillip Bennett, Kenneth Gentry, Freddie Ferguson, Bobby Vowells, Ancil Roark, Jerry Hutchinson, Keith Hamilton











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- Second Row: Pat McVicker, Dewey Piper, Vernon Gruesemer, George McDonald, Leola Moore, Julia Myer, Carolyn Bennett.
- Third Row: Gene Sandberg, Frances Layart, Kenneth Bellinger, Larry Hanratty, Elsie Stevenson, Jerry Atkins, Larry Berry, David Laddick.

## 6th GRADE

- First Row: Donna Fortney, Kay Houser, Joyce Wood, Faith Brewer, Elaine Stoltz, Patty Zehner, Linda Miller, Donna Stout.
- Second Row: Miss Wilber, Bill Stoltz, Russell Rhinchart, David Rodney, Margie Roberts, Helen McDonald, Sarah Gross, Elizabeth Stevenson, Phanny Dorney.
- Third Row: Ernest Whitfield, Bobby Lancaster, Gaylord Bates, Jack Bonewits, Bobby Miller, Steven Gibson, Larry Doane, Ronald Gay.













### 7th GRADE

First Row: Ruth Gibson, Sue Moan, Patty Heath, Vivian Slover, Ethel May Groves, Sandra Bellinger, Susan English, Mary Atkins

Second Row: Mrs. Laughlin, Larry Miller, Willis Prout, Eldon Mitchell, Don Piper, Daughn Earnst, Otis Milligan, Garlin Dobson

Third Row: Bobby Miller, Billy Inyart, Lonnie Thomas, David Deisher, James Bonewits, Frenchie St. Laurent, John Foster, Authur Deisher

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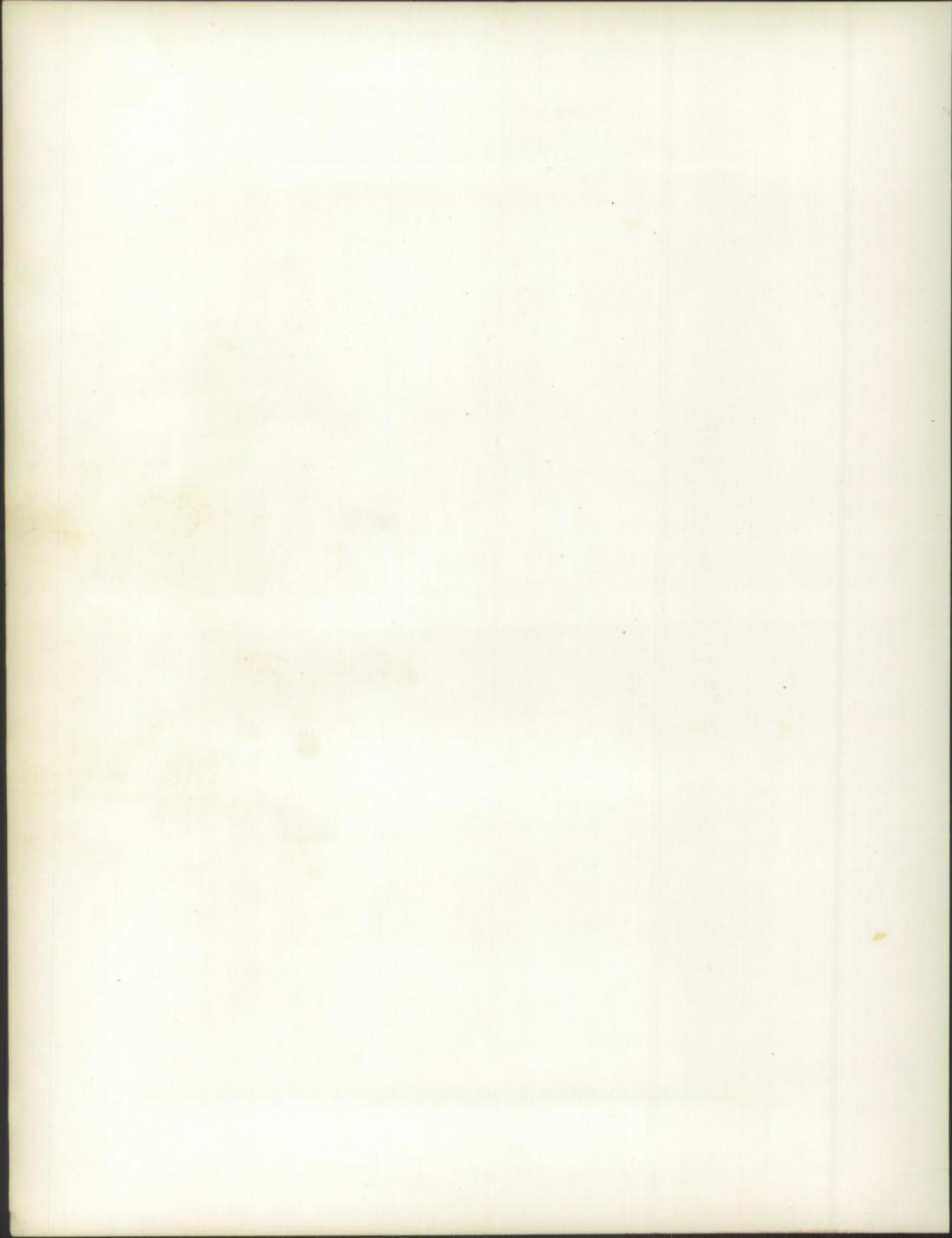
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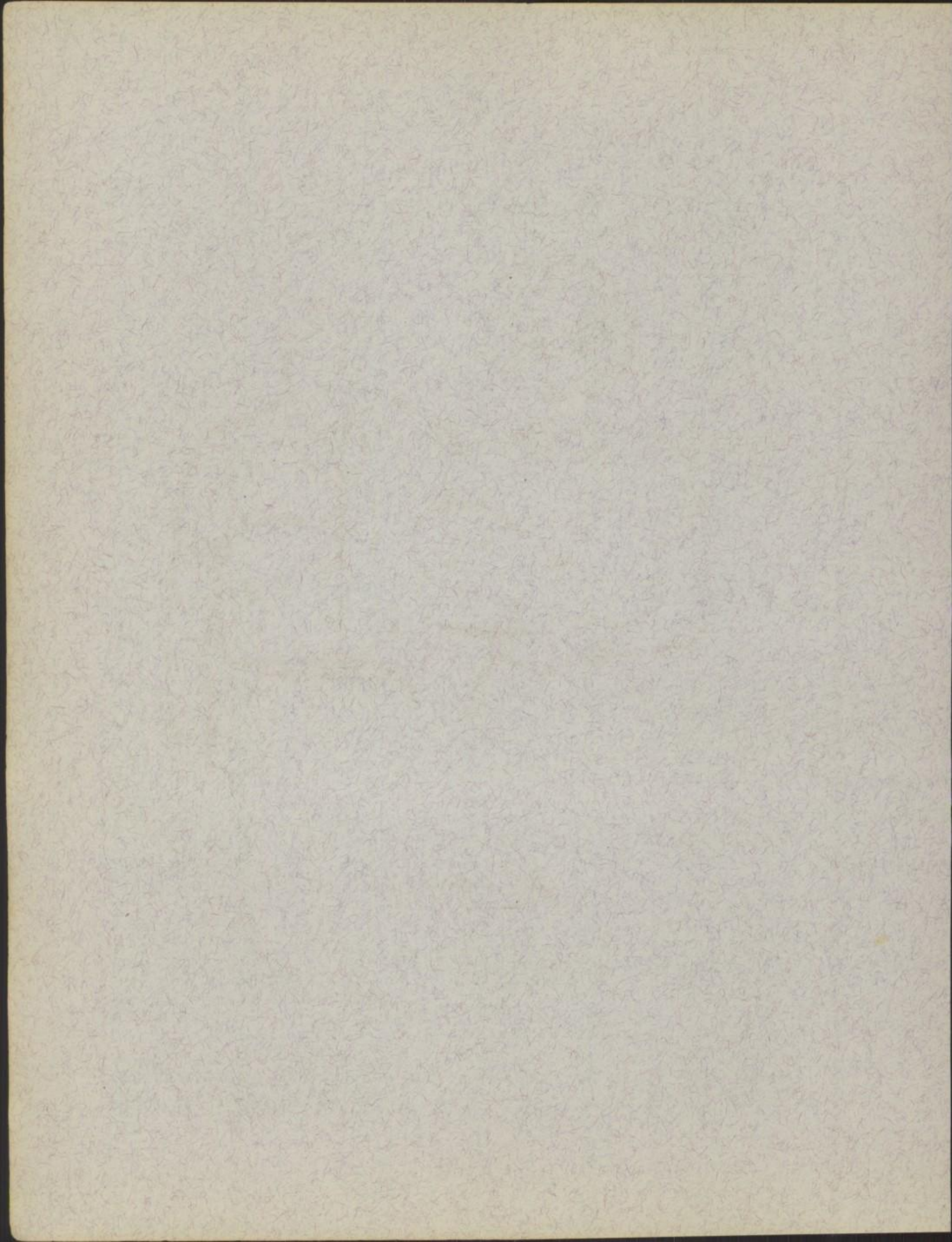






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Bob Utsler-----	Sumner, Ill.
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Clyde West-----	Navy
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Howard Ledeker-----	Sumner, Ill.
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Ray McCarty-----	Sumner, Ill.
Betty (Perrott) Driskell-----	Sumner, Ill.
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Dwight (Pittman) -----	Vincennes, Ind.
Max Pittman-----	Sumner, Ill.
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Virgil Schultz-----	Army
George Weiss-----	Marines







# Class of 1949

Elgene (Adams) Murphy	Schenectady, N.Y.
John Bartram	U.S. Army
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Alva Brewer	U.S. Army
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Georgia Eaton	Hammond, Ind.
Barbara (Ferguson) Tate	Hillsboro, Ill.
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Bill Grubb	U.S. Army
Helen (Heath) Eckess	Bridgeport, Ill.
Glenna (Jones) McVay	Calhoun, Ill.
Jean (McDowell) Smith	Olney, Ill.
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Leroy Sager	Sumner, Ill.

# Class of 1950

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Lee Berry	Sumner, Ill.
Bertha Brown	Sumner, Ill.
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Martha (Houser) Worthey	Granite City, Ill.
Thelma Knoblett	Olney, Ill.
Wilma Knoblett	Olney, Ill.
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Millie (Palmer) Thompson	Allendale, Ill.
Jean (Perrott) Waldrop	Bridgeport, Ill.
Jack Piper	U.S. Army
Merlin Roth	Greenville, Ill.
William Piper	Peoria, Ill.
Mona Scaggs	Olney, Ill.
Peggy (Weiss) Doyle	Kankakee, Ill.
LaVern Weiss	U.S. Navy
Druscilla (Westall) Pettyjohn	Charleston, Ill.
Margie (Yelch) Woods	Kankakee, Ill.







### Class of 1947

Jean (Bartram) McCoy	Sumner, Ill.
Bob Brown	(McKendree College) Lebanon, Ill.
Jack Green	Sumner, Ill.
Gene Griffin	Peoria, Ill.
Tom Harper	Olney, Ill.
Lloyd Hasler	Lawrenceville, Ill.
Bonnie (Perrott) Koslor	Sumner, Ill.
Viola (Knepper) Bennett	Lawrenceville, Ill.
John Lancaster	Air Force
Virginia (Lathrop) Sy	Kentucky
Dolores Parrott	Greenville, Ill.
Bob Pettyjohn	U. S. Army
Ray Piper	Sumner, Ill.
Bill Scaggs	Sumner, Ill.

### Class of 1948

Nina Brewer	Sumner, Ill.
Lois (Fausnacht) Pettyjohn	Sumner, Ill.
Wanda Hasler	Vincennes, Ind.
Donald Jones	Chicago, Ill.
Leonard Lathrop	Danville, Ill.
Dale McDowell	Peoria, Ill.
Everett Metz	Air Force
Ruth Nohring	Evanston, Ill.
Raymond Newman	St. Cloud, Florida
Richard Palmer	Sumner, Ill.
Roger Palmer	Sumner, Ill.
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Roy White	Olney, Ill.
Bill Shank	U. S. Army
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Josephine (Sager) Ulrich	Sumner, Ill.
Russell Schultz	Lawrenceville, Ill.
Laverne Unfloot	U. S. Army





# Class of 1945

Vannie (Provines) Austin	-----	Greenville,	Ill.
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Ralph Baker	-----	Peoria,	Ill.
Kathryn Bennett	-----	Sumner,	Ill.
Melvin Boothe	-----	Terre Haute,	Ind.
Imogene (Baker) Christy	-----	Sumner,	Ill.
Hobart Doy	-----	Peoria,	Ill.
Keith Ernst	-----	Kirksville,	Mo.
Donald Fiscus	-----	Sumner,	Ill.
Eleanor (Jones) Henry	-----	Neoga,	Ill.
Merle Holsen	-----	Allendale,	Ill.
Lucelle (Fiscus) Lukens	-----	Greenville,	Ill.
Charles Marx	-----	Lawrenceville,	Ill.
Kenneth Perrott	-----	Sumner,	Ill.
Roger Perrott	-----	St. Louis,	Mo.
Wilberta (Griffin) Shaw	-----	Lawrenceville,	Ill.
Rosemary (Piper) Toberman	-----	Coffeen,	Ill.

# Class of 1946

Joe Armitage	-----	Evansville,	Ind.
Edith (Grogen) Bates	-----	Clay City,	Ill.
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Dean Mayden	-----	Sumner,	Ill.
Peggy (Harris) Medlin	-----	George Field,	Ill.
Kenneth Messenger	-----	Army	
June (Fiscus) McCarty	-----	Gary,	Ind.
Wilma (Nehring) Sutherlin	-----	Olney,	Ill.
Marion Jean (Piper) Engledow	-----	Waco,	Texas
Wendell Poland	-----	Brighton,	Col.
June (Hasler) Schultz	-----	Sumner,	Ill.
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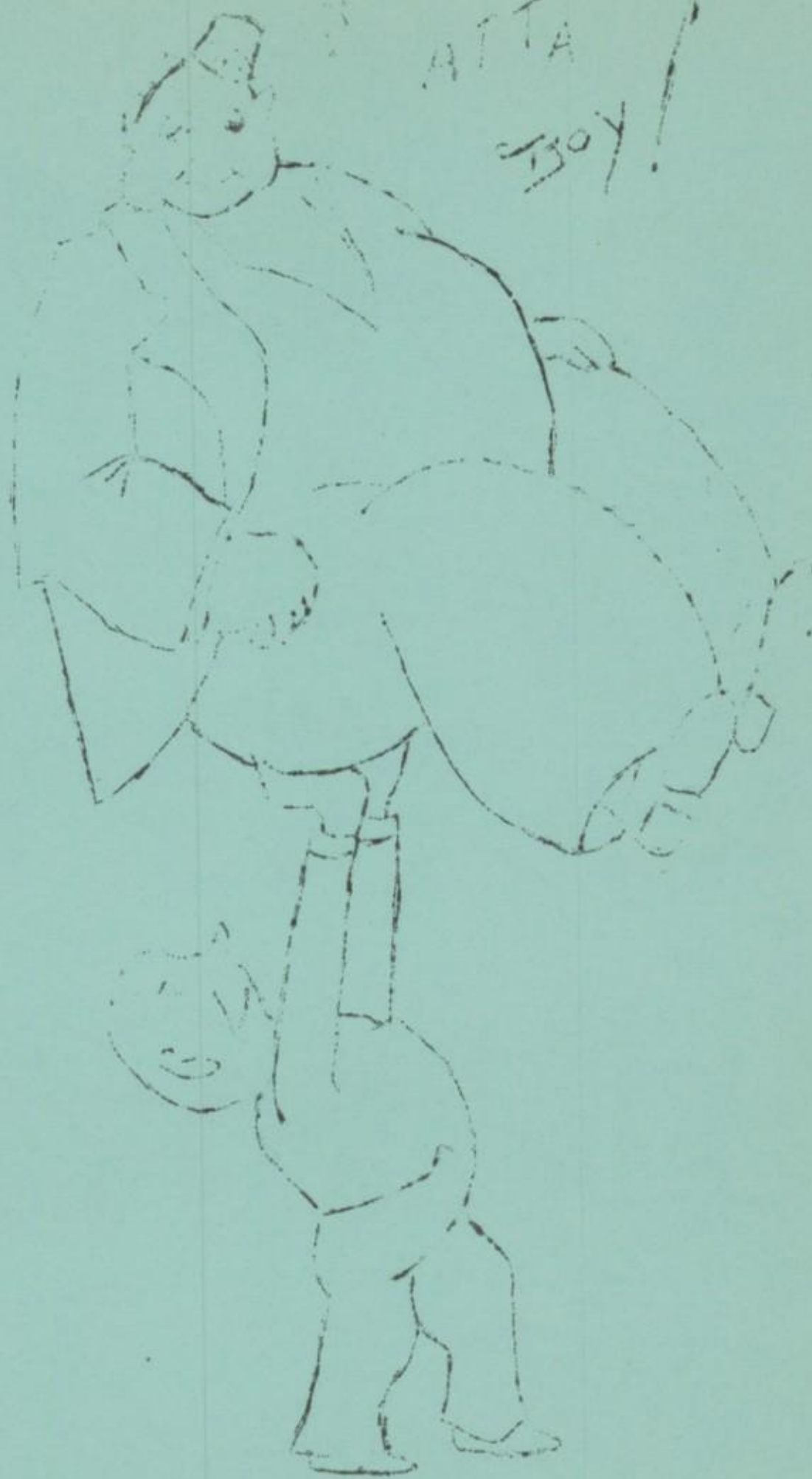
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Lawrence Harbaugh-----	Sumner, Ill.
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Norma (Ribley) Stagg-----	Olney, Ill.
Don Stull-----	California
Frances (Ulrich) Welker-----	Olney, Ill.
Robert Wagner-----	Sumner, Ill.
Jean (Schuder) Wagner-----	Sumner, Ill.
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Marion Ulrich-----	Sumner, Ill.
Mardel (Tarpley) Warlow-----	Olney, Ill.

### Class of 1944

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Ruby (Smith) Cravens-----	Lawrenceville, Ill.
Lucille (Parrott) Eck-----	Glendale, Calif.
Lucille (Messenger) Fiscus-----	Mattoon, Ill.
Charles Fox-----	Medora, Ill.
Mary (Case) French-----	Rantoul, Ill.
Lorraine (Adams) Giese-----	Claremont, Ill.
Kathryn (Osborne) Heath-----	Ashley, Ill.
Mary Jones-----	Sumner, Ill.
Betty Judy-----	Deceased
Norma (Lathrop) Laturno-----	Findley, Ill.
Gene Moore-----	Bridgeport, Ill.
Betty (Smith) Ochs-----	Olney, Ill.
Fred Pinkstaff-----	Indianapolis, Ind.
Junior Provines-----	Sumner, Ill.
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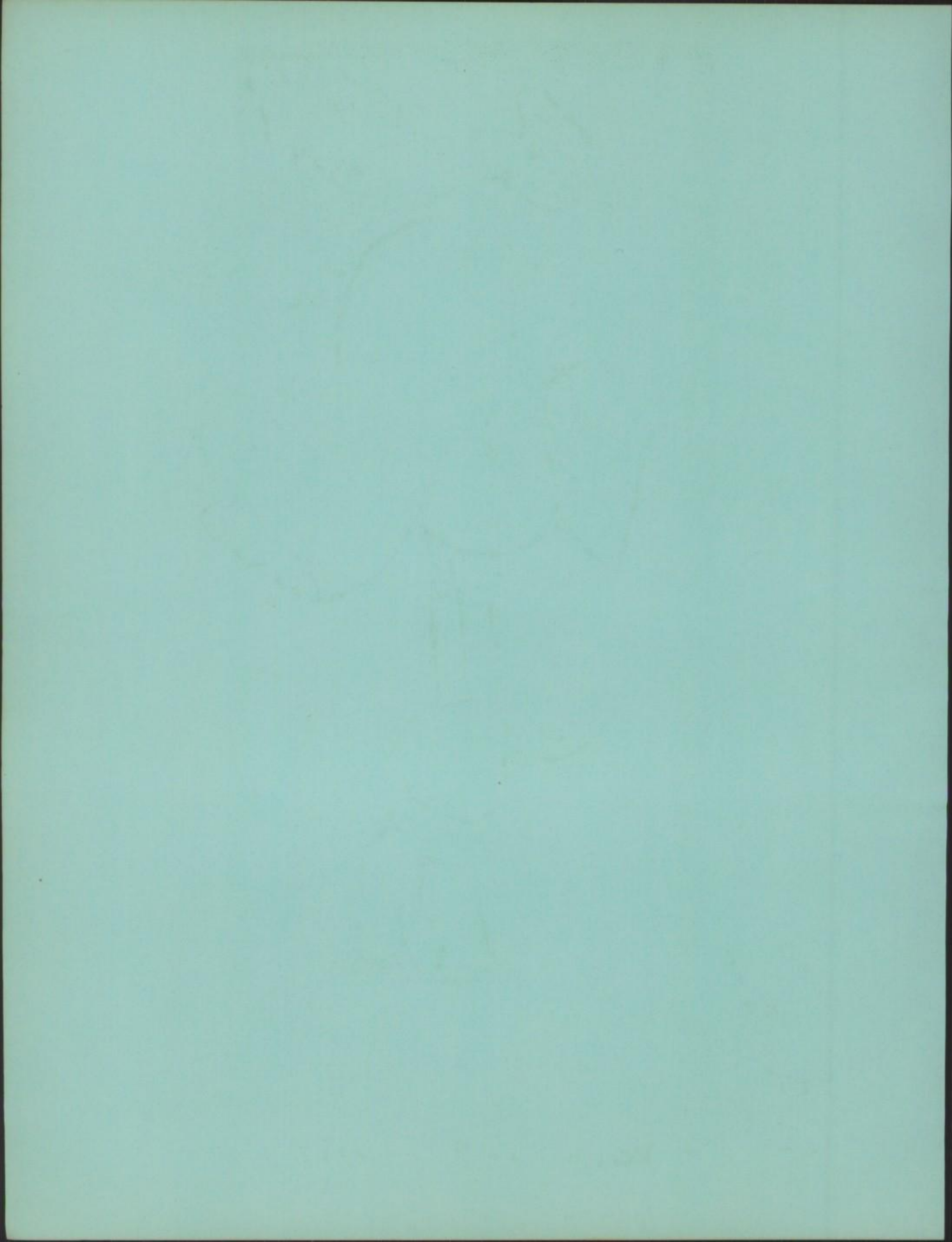


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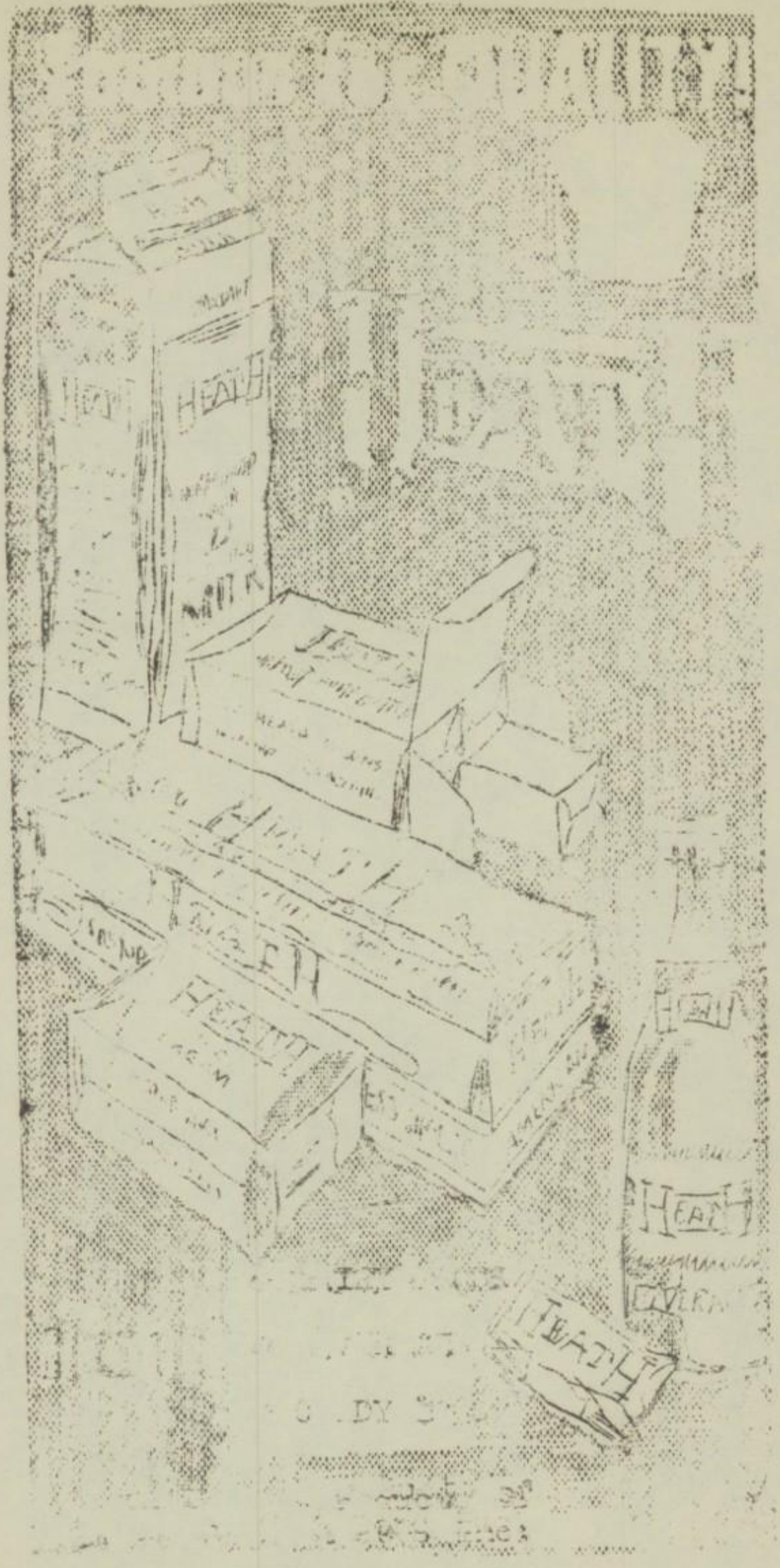
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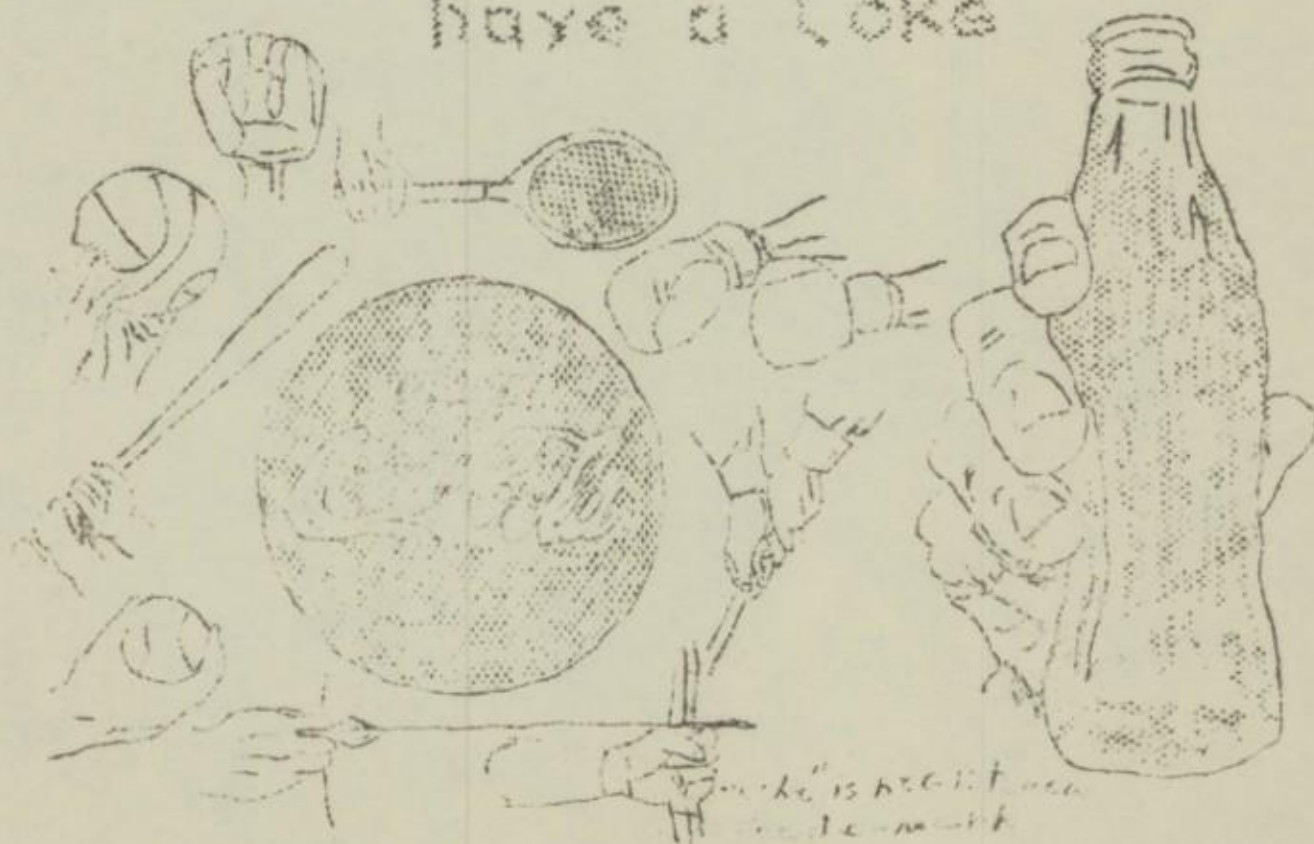
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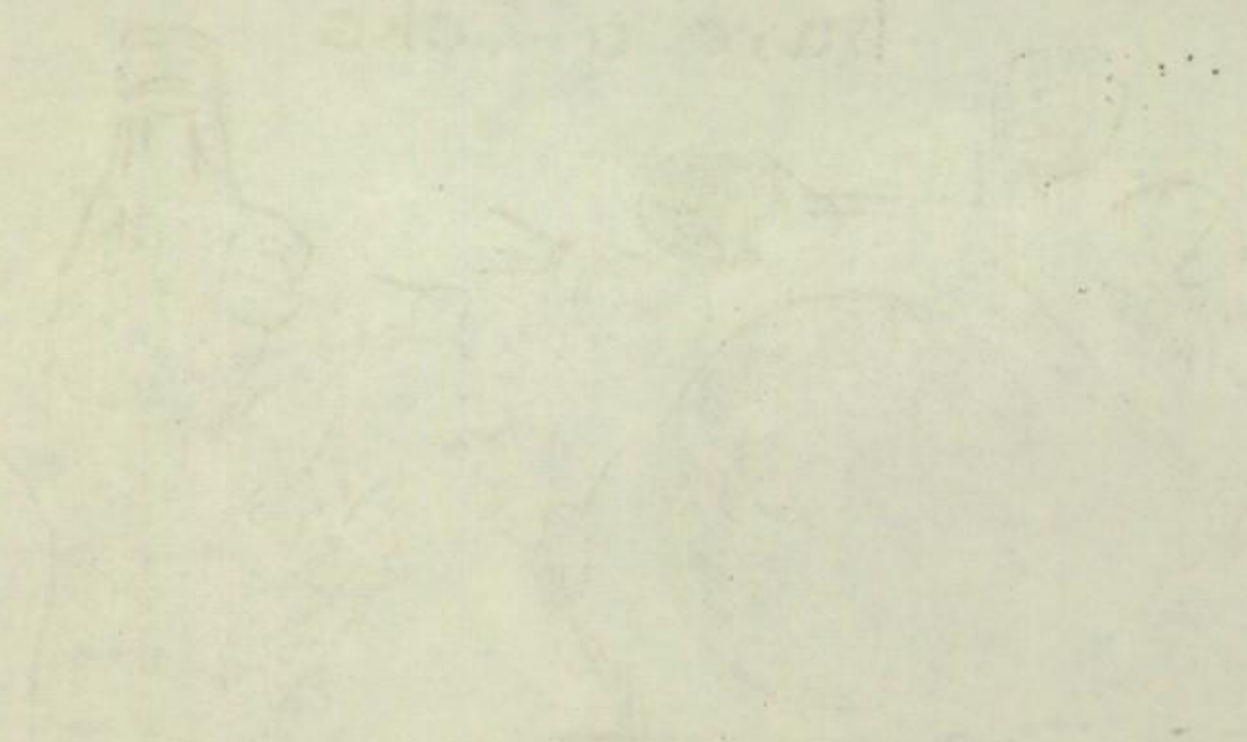
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John K: "Is that why so many students flunk?"

Evelyn Lancaster: "What does the buffalo on the nickel  
stand for?"  
Myrna Scott: "I don't know."  
Evelyn Lancaster: "Because he can't lie down."

Bette Jones: "What shall we do this evening?"  
Jerry Poole: "Let's think real hard."  
Bette Jones: "No, let's do something you can do too."

Frank Weiss: "Did you hear about the race?"  
Herman Moore: "What race?"  
Frank Weiss: "The human race, of course." (Ha, Ha, Ha)  
Herman Moore: "What are you laughing for, you don't  
belong to it."

Marilyn Blood: "What does a fat lady do when she goes  
into a theater?"  
Alicia Vogel: "I don't know."  
Marilyn Blood: "She takes off her hat and pants."

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John: "It is that way so many people think."

English Language: "What is the value of the night  
stand lamp?"  
Myra Scott: "I don't know."  
English Language: "Please, do not let me know."

John: "What shall we do this evening?"  
Myra: "I'm going to the party."  
John: "No, I'm not. I'm going to the party."

John: "What do you think about the party?"  
Myra: "I don't know."  
John: "I don't know, of course." (He says, "I don't know.")  
Myra: "What are you laughing for, you don't know?"  
John: "I don't know."

Myra: "What do you think about the party?"  
John: "I don't know."  
Myra: "I don't know, of course." (He says, "I don't know.")  
John: "What are you laughing for, you don't know?"  
Myra: "I don't know."



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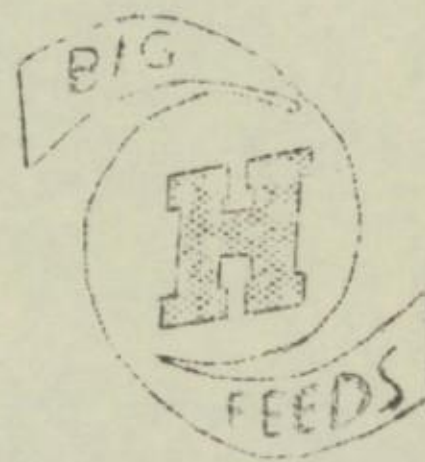
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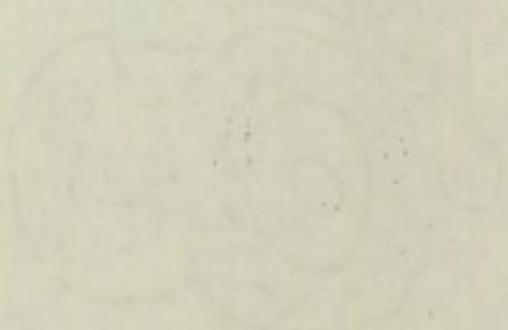
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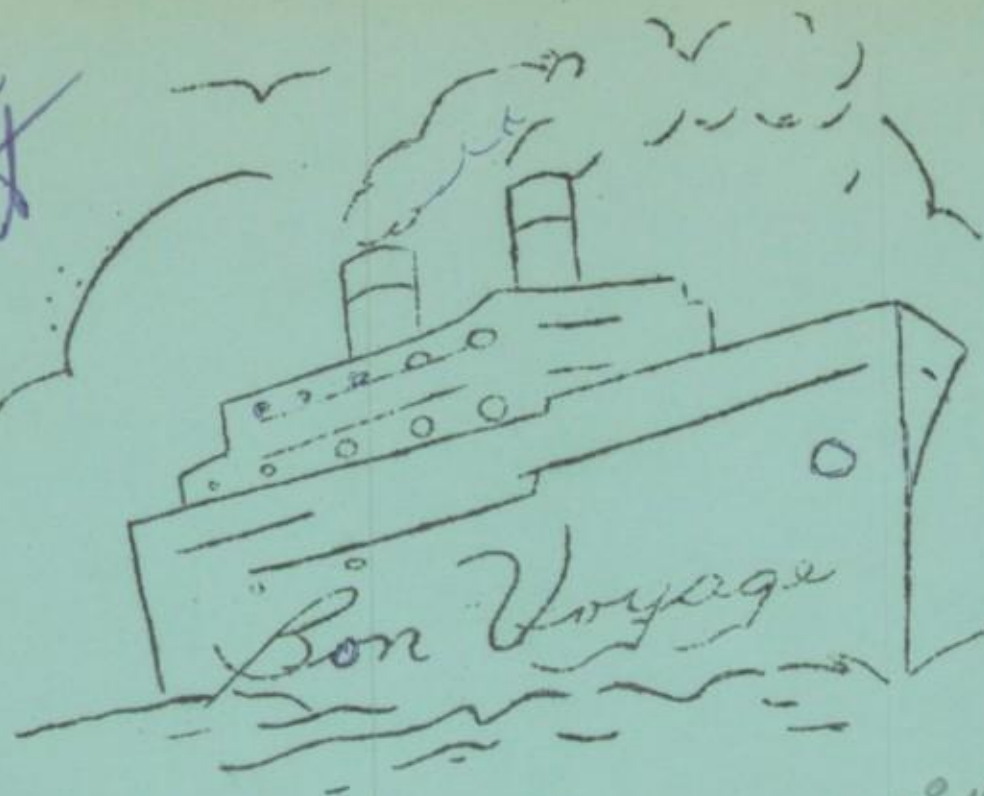
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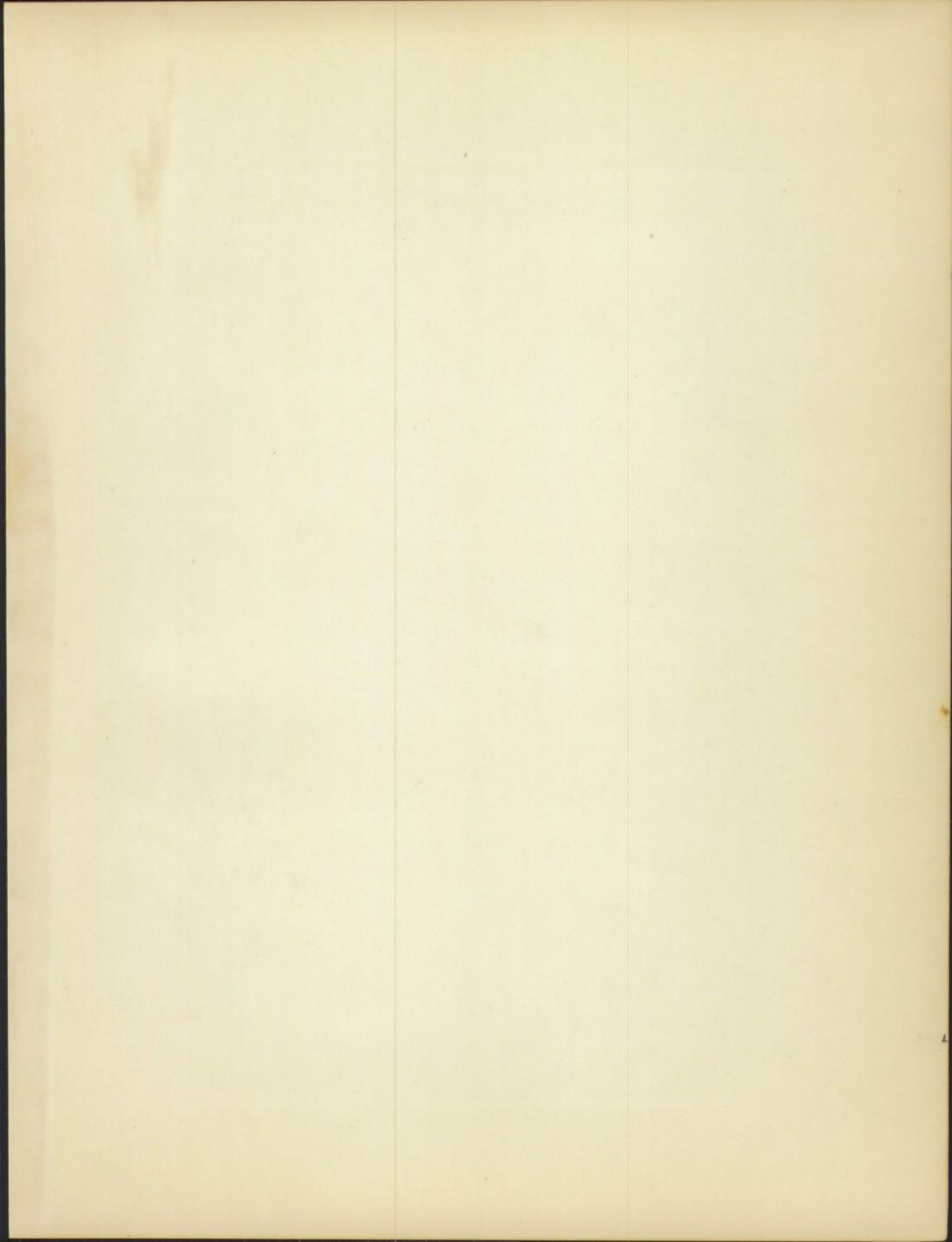
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